

LONG ARM of the law gets new muscle in the form of a 26-inch long wooden baton, modelled here by Victoria police Sgt. Pete Bridgewood. The clubs will give police officers a chance to defend themselves against attacks without having to use their guns. About 90 officers will be equipped with the batons which are expected to be issued next week

## 'CRUNCH' NEAR FOR SHAH

## Violence in Iran At Frenzy Pitch

**Times News Services** 

TEHRAN - Iranian oil production halted complete-ly for hours today in a new frenzy of violence in which an army tank rolled over anti-shah demonstrators in the town of Ghazvin.

Western diplomats here say the "crunch" is near for Shah Mohammed Reza

Witnesses said the tank killed "several" of the 600 demonstrators in Ghazvni, an industrial town west of

Other troops are reported to have shot up a university hospital in a southern oil town and fought with anti-shah and anti-American the sixth consecutive day.

Thousands of young demonstrators screaming "Yankee get out!" and "execute the American shah!" raced through the streets burning dozens of cars, army Jeeps, fire engines and buses. Bar-ricades burned across near-ly every main avenue in the central districts and troops wearing gas masks pa-trolled nearly deserted

Twelve persons died throughout Iran today and more than 100 were wound-

The confirmed death toll in the six days of violence— the longest consecutive period of unrest since anti-

stands at 90.

A radio broadcast said 18 of Tehran's 108 gasoline stations were closed after running out of fuel, and that the senate will hold a special session Saturday to review the situation in the country. The radio had been broadcasting appeals to oil workers and religious leaders every 30 minutes, urging them to permit the country's

them to permit the country's strike-crippled oil industry to produce at least enough fuel for domestic needs.

Iran had been the world's No. 2 oil exporter after Saudi Arabia. But production Wednesday hit a record low of 300,000 barrels, com-

out last Janury — now average of six million bar-stands at 90. rels, before trickling to a

Taleghani, the Shiite Mos-lem leader in Tehran, urged residents to go to their roofs residents to go to their roofs at 9 p.m. and shout "Allah Akhbar" ("God is Great") as a sign of solidarity with

the opposition.

At the same time, the Ayatullah Khomaini, Iran's self-exiled Shiite leader, issued a call from Paris for Iranians to observe a national day of mourning Sat urday "on the occasion of the anniversary of the beginning of the popular upris-

## U.S. Plans Safer Air Traffic Rules

Federal Aviation Adminis-tration (FAA) head Langhday "sweeping and comprehensive" changes in the U.S. air traffic control system that, he said, will make flying safer for millions of airline passengers.

Bond said the changes would extend 'extra protec-

tion against collisions in the

scheduled airlines. At present, only about 67 per cent of all such passengers are protected to that extent.

The changes would dra-The changes would dra-matically increase the amount of air space over the United States that is "con-trolled" at all times and place more stringent limits on thousands of private planes and business pilots. Initial reaction to Bond's

to enter such areas, and his plane must be equipped with specific radio and naviga-tional aids. No student pilots Peaceful End are allowed. - About 80 more airports To Jail Drama in smaller cities will be placed in blocks of airspace. called terminal radar ser-vice areas. Air traffic con-

proposal weanessay broke predictably into opposition from the private pilot fra-ternity to praise from the commercial aviation indus-

try.

Bond's proposal contains these important points:

— A total of 44 more urban airports will be placed within blocks of air space known as "terminal control areas."

A pilot must receive permission from air traffic control

trol is voluntary for pilots in

west of the Mississippi

lers with altitude readings

**Bus Drivers** 

**Picketing** 

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) About 25 British Columbia

Hydro bus drivers set up an information picket line out-

side the transit centre in this

Vancouver-area municipality today, tying up bus service here and to nearby

municipalities.

and other information about the airplanes in their areas.

Washington State prison faces charges in a seven-hour hostage-taking that ended peacefully Wednesday at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre.

Dewey Edward Sigo, 22, was being held in an RCMP — The floor above which planes cannot fly without specific permission will be lowered from 18,000 feet to 10,000 feet east of the Mississippi Pivor and in word in the second specific permission of the mississippi Pivor and in word in the second specific permission of the mississippi Pivor and in word in the second specific permission of the second specific permission with the second specific permission will be second specific permission w cell here. An RCMP spokesman said charges would be laid sissippi River and in most of California and to 12,500 feet

The incident began early Wednesday when a man was being interviewed by two representatives of the immigration and employment department in the visitors' area of - Radar display units in airport towers will be improved to provide controlunit of the provincially-administered institution

BURNABY (CP) - An American escaper from a

Suddenly, the man grabbed department employee Elsie Wandless, 58, and held a knife to her throat. A police negotiating team and an RCMP tactical squad were called The man surrendered peacefully and released his hos-

ON THE INSIDE

Lt.-Gov. Henry Bell-Irving is under fire again.

this time over his Christmas message asking British Columbians to sign a petition urging Quebec to remain in Confederation. Page 2.

A Salem, Ore., restaurant cook has been acquitted of raping his wife in what is believed to be the first such prosecution in the United States.

Hudson's Bay Co. has finally obtained control of

She's very definitely a faded lady but scratch the

Simpsons Ltd., ending a bitter six-week struggle

**Bell-Irving Under Fire** 

Wife-Rape Acquittal

**Bay Gets Simpsons** 

## NO PRESERVATIVES, NO CARBOHYDRATES, NO ARTIFICIAL COLORING OR SWEETENERS? TERRIFIC, WHAT

### Refugees Languish In Boats

Times News Services There was no solution in sight today to the plight of about 5,000 Vietnamese refugees seeking asylum in Hong Kong and the Philip-

Philippine government officials conferred with diplo-mats from 19 countries in an effort to find homes for 2,300 refugees on board the freighter Tung An, which has been denied permission to land in Manila.

In Hong Kong, the captain of another freighter barred from landing, the Huey Fong, said one of the 2,700 Vietnamese aboard went berserk and bit other refu-gees. He said seven of his passengers are seriously ill.

Taiwan also refused Vietnamese refugees permission to land.

Many of the refugees are of Chinese origin and have worked for U.S. companies or served as soldiers during the Vietnam war. Others are merchants when the companies w merchants whose property had been confiscated. Donald Toussaint of the U.S. embassy in Manila said

Hydro spokesman Sandy Smith said the picketing by members of the Amalga-mated Transit Union was over the spare board issue, the system of accommission. he and other diplomats at a 30-minute meeting with For-eign Minister Jose Ingles the system of assigning re-'agreed that we'd do every-

### Edmonton Journal NELSON (CP) —Before a to the sentence of a county court judge, the five women in the prisoner's dock went and stripped themselves

that has become almost commonplace in this West Kootenay community.

But the futility of the

"We have watched our parents go through this and our children must watch us.

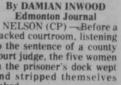
pathy, had earlier sung hymns praising God in Russian. Later, sons led their weeping mothers away. "Don't hurt them," one

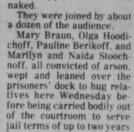
cried out as court staff car-ried the still-naked women in their chairs to police cars waiting outside in -13° weather.

The court was jammed with about 100 relatives and friends as the sentencing started. The five women had arrived, one in custody and already naked, to face charges of arson and conspiracy to commit arson in the May 19 attempt to burn

See DOUKS page 16

## Weeping Douks Strip Over Arson Sentences By DAMIAN INWOOD





Once again the members of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors sect had acted out the bizarre ritual

scene was spelled out by a sobbing Marilyn Stoochnoff, one of the accused facing 'This is not the answer,'

When will it all end? The crowd, some stripping off their clothes in sym-

the home of their leader, Stefan Sorokin.



Semi-nude spectator was dumped outside on icy sidewalk

## Student Thoughts Turn To the Less-Fortunate

Before starting their holidays, many stu-dents in Greater Victoria took time to think about thousands of less fortunate people

who never have anything to celebrate.

For the underprivileged famine, disease and extreme poverty make day-to-day living Hundreds of relief programs in a dozen

different countries have been set up by the Unitarian Service Committee to aid these people.

USC director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova has committed the organization to raising \$3 million Canada-wide this year. In Victoria, the goal is \$35,000.

Two of the schools helping to reach that target are St. Michaels University School and Cloverdale elementary.

ALST Michael's the entire student body

At St. Michael's, the entire student body

students contributed \$2, bring the total amont raised to \$590. Cloverdale students held two Christmas concerts and passed the hat during each

held a 24-hour starvathon to raise pledges for the USC fund.

At the end of the 24 hours, each of the 200

performance. The school collected \$126 and it has all een turned over to the USC, a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to the Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Services Com-



Two sect members in courtroom who stripped in sympathy

### Tax Shuffle: Rich Gain

Faded Lady? Maybe Not

As in most income tax shuffles, the federal government gives a little and takes a little in its latest revisions, but charts show the rich will gain

surface and the potential is there just crying to be rejuvenated. Page 17.

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## Heat's on Lt.-Gov. Again

ing — who got into hot water earlier this year over public statements about the use of the herbicide 2,4-D in the Okanagan Lake system — is drawing heat again.

The latest criticism of the lieutenant-governor comes from Environment Minister Rafe Mair over Bell-Irving's

The lieutenant-governor called on all British Columbians to reaffirm their loyalty to Canada by signing a petition asking the province of Quebec to remain in Con-

federation.

Bell-Irving said he took the view that he represents

"I think the Queen is per-fectly justified in saying she

## Girl, Truckers Bring Plane In

**Times News Services** 

The RCMP, a 15-year-old girl and several truckers joined forces Wednesday night to help a pilot land his small airplane safely after it developed engine troubles near Macleod Lake in cen-

A Prince George RCMP spokesman said an air radio operator told them a small airplane, with three persons aboard, was losing oil pressure on a flight to Prince George from MacKenzie in northeastern B.C.

RCMP telephoned the hotel in this community 140 bilametres, north of Prince

kilometres north of Prince

George where Melody Lan-sall alerted a group of truck drivers. The truckers set up their vehicles at the side of a nearby lake and the pilot, using the truck headlights for guidance, landed his skid-equipped plane on the frozen lake.

Meanwhile, the search for four persons aboard a plane missing on a flight from Red Deer to Kamloops entered its fifth day today.

The Cessna 185 aircraft disappeared Sunday and since then searchers have have been tantalized by signals which may have come from the aircraft and its

ada retained as it is and I would echo these thoughts," Bell-Irving said when asked if he was not being political in advocating the petition-

But Mair, the cabinet min-ister responsible for consti-tutional matters, said today the lieutenant-governor should not have said what he

"It (Quebec's future) is a political decision and it's a matter for politicians and not the Queen's representative," Mair said.

Mair said he personally is

not sure that the Queen's representative ought to be making "these kind of comments'

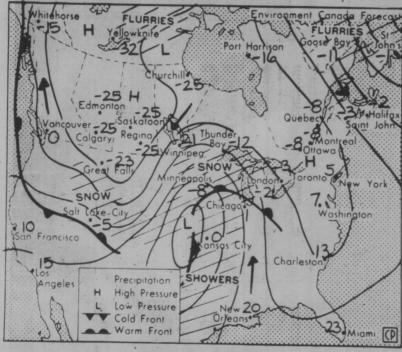
I would be lying to you if I didn't say it concerns me,' Mair said.

"This is an area of deli-cate constitutional negotia-tion between all govern-ments of Canada."

"However laudable it may be to tell Quebeckers what course they should take in the months to come, I question whether the lieutenant-governor should ba making such a statement."

Bell-Irving came under fire from environmentalistsin September when he said they were too concerned about the use of the herbicide to control milfoil in the Okanagan Lakes.

### the weather



Map valid until noon Friday

The strong ridge of high pressure aloft offshore Victoria 6 1 which extends northward into Alaska and the Yukon shows little signs of weaken-ing over the next several days. As a result little change in the clear, cold veather can be expected. Patchy cloud will persist over the Queen Charlotte Islands and near the larger lakes of the Interior; otherwise skies will continue sunny — although the sun will shine with little warmth.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria, East Vancouver Island: Lows to-night -4 to -8. Friday clear and continuing cold. Highs near freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Lows tonight -7 to -10. Friday clear and continuing cold. Highs near freezing except -2 to -4

North and West Vancouver Island: Lows tonight -4 to -8. Friday clear and con-tinuing cold. Highs near

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 4.0 Prince George Terrace Port Hardy Tofino ce George

Williams Lake
Fort Nelson
Peace River
Edmonton

Delhi 22, 8; Nicosia 15, 6; Osio —10, —14; Paris 11, 6; Rio de Janeiro 29, 19; Rome 16, 12; San Juan 30, 21; Sao Paulo 21, 15; Seoul 5, —3; Singapore 30, 23; Stockholm —10, —17; Sydney 22, 20; Taipei 21, 15; Tel Aviv 12, 6; Tokyo 12, 6; Vienna 5, 1.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 08:06 Sunset 16:26 TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

VIEW SOMEN TRANSPORTS OF THE

## Crunch Near for Shah

On the political front, Ahmed Beni-Ahmed, leader of the opposition Unity and Freedom faction in the lower house of parliament which already has urged government reforms, called for the shah's abdication.

He said at a news conference that a council of re-spected men should take over the country temporarily and form a provisional government, which then would hold elections, disthe secret police,

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SAVAK, and restore democ- ed business, but it wasn't racy.

Large numbers of Iranian banks closed their doors, meanwhile, because they lacked cash and were unable to serve their customers. Some banks already had refused to pay out money, or limited the amount of cash each customer could re-

A senior banking official, who asked not to be named, said banks will attempt to open Saturday, Monday and Wednesday to conduct limitknown how much cash would be available then.

have closed previously dur-ing recent months of politi-cal turmoil, but today's clos-ings appeared to be the most serious. Cash supplies have been destroyed by fires and delayed by transportation disruptions.

In a related development, the Soviet Union today ac-cused the United States of meddling in Iranian affairs

Individual bank branches

and said the Carter Administration has dispatched 60 State Department and CIA operatives to help the shah. The official Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda said the United States was interfering in Iran's internal affairs in an attempt to proaffairs in an attempt to protect its own interests.



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## Taiwan Huddle Deadlock As Anti-U.S. Riots Flare

.TAIPEI — U.S. and Chinese Nationalist negotiators failed today to reach any agreement for continued Taipei-Washington contacts in talks that were delayed by anti-American riots.

While the negotiators hud dled under heavy security guard in a luxurious pagodastyle hotel, anti-American demonstrations continued for the second day in down-town Taipei.

Hundreds of protesters paraded through Taipei streets with Nationalist flags and banners denouncing President Carter's deci-sion to establish ties with the Communist regime in Pek-

The U.S. negotiators had been greeted Wednesday by thousands of angry demonstrators screaming "Down with Carter," "Sellout," and hurling rocks, egg, and oranges at the American motorcade.

Washington at one time considered pulling back the high-level mission led by deputy secretary of state Warren Christopher after the motorcade was mobbed by more than 10,000 demonstrators Wednesday night.

Twice that many people gathered in front of the For-eign Ministry today and continued to pour out their viruanti-American

Police set up a tight security cordon around the hilltop

Barricades were installed on the foot of the hill to keep. people away but about 200 youthful demonstrators still waited outside the Foreign Ministry in downtown Taipei

The U.S. team was "physically and emotionally ex-hausted" by the anti-American outbursts, an American spokesman said. The nego-tiation sources said the delegates will-try to tackle spe-cific issues in the next meeting scheduled for Fri-

day morning.
In the most serious incident of the protest, a taxi driver set himself on fire in front of the foreign ministry today to protest the sever-

ance of the ties.

He locked himself inside his cab, poured gasoline on himself, then lit it, shouting, Long live the Republic of

China."
The man, identified as Chiao Shao-ying, 40, was pulled out of the car by police and taken to a hospital where officials said he was

## They Favor Death

TORONTO (UPI) - A survey of 1,000 Ontario adults shows that if faced with hopeless illness, the majority would choose euthanasia, and favor legal changes al-lowing doctors to withdraw life-support systems upon their request.

The mail survey of adults chosen from voting lists in 15 chosen from voting lists in 15, municipalities was done by Dr. A.S. Kraus, professor of community health and epidemiology at Queen's University. It was published in the December issue of Canadian Family Physician magazines

Of the 68 per cent approving euthanasia, 37 per cent said they'd choose an end to use of life-support equip-ment, 27 per cent would pre-fer a dose of lethal drugs and 4 per cent said they'd stop eating and expect no force-feeding.

The article points out that

the law doesn't make it clear that a doctor is not com-pelled to use force-feeding when patients refuse food. and 56 per cent of the re-spondents said the Jaw should be reworded to make that clear.

### capital scene

South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold a prize trap shoot Saturday, Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to dark, Luxton Rd. Phone 478-4779 for fur-ther information ther information.

North American Inter-planetary Society Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., room 303, Central junior high school.



Taipei protesters mobbing U.S. embassy

## **Eight More Bodies Found** In Gacy's Pit of Horror

CHICAGO — Eight more bodies have been found beneath the house of John Wayne Gacy, bringing to 17 the total of bodies discovered under his home and ga-

Cook County Sheriff's Police Chief Ed-mund Dobbs said searchers also found evidence of two more bodies that would be removed today.

The bodies - some of them lying face up with cloth, possibly underwear, stuffed in their mouths — were found in the muddy crawl space beneath the Gacy home.

Gacy, meanwhile, has tried to kill him-self in the Cook County Jail's Cermak Hospital, it was reported today. The suicide attempt was made Saturday.

a source told the Chicago Sun-Times. According to the Sun-Times report, Gacy

Since the suicide attempt, Gacy has been kept in restraints and strapped to his bed, released only for brief exercises under

watch of guards, the paper claims.

In a related development, Gacy has filed a damage suit in federal court charging he suffered a "loss of reputation in the community" because of police investigations.

The suit also complains Gacy was fol-lowed constantly by police and his friends and associates were detained and questioned by authorities

He asked that investigators be enjoined from continuing their "harassment.



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## Against Deregulation

Less government intervention, less government regulation, less bureaucratic red tape - they add up to one of the most popular themes in politics these days. The idea that the best government is the one that governs the least has, it appears, become a truism in our

Industry and business have become leaders in the anti-regulation campaign, perhaps because a high proportion of the government regulations of the past decade has directly affected them: pollution control standards, tough consumer protection laws, competition regulations.

Governments have leaped on the bandwagon. Federal Conservative leader Joe Clark has made numerous promises about reducing the size of government if he becomes prime minister. The B.C. government has recently taken the ultimate step with the establishment of an entire new ministry, called in Orwellian terms, the ministry of deregulation.

There is, however, another side to the coin of "deregulation." An analysis of the general philosophy of this phenomenon by a professor of public policy at Harvard, Steven Kelman, points out that in many cases, the alternatives to government regulation are more unpalatable than the regulations themselves.

In the analysis, published in The New Republic, Kelman states: "The harms that social regulations of the last decade were intended to curb were not insignificant. Urban air had become unhealthy as well as unpleasant to breathe... Firms were selling products of whose hazards consumers were ignorant. And the nation faced a legacy of racial and sexual discrimination. Frequently the harm was borne disproportionately by the more disadvantaged members of society, while the more advantaged produced

then, out of a sense of fairness - a more abstract conceptions of jusview that people, frequently dis-tice, fairness and human digadvantaged people, were being nity. victimized by others in unacceptable ways.

If the situation was not quite so serious in Canada as in the U.S., it was well on the way to becoming so. In both countries, the new regulations have improved conditions. But equally, it seems, in both countries conditions would slip backwards if the regulations were removed.

Kelman also considers the question of whether the costs of the regulations, especially the straight material costs such as the installation of pollution control equipment, are worth the benefit. He does not believe the net costs are as high as business suggests, and adds: "More fundamentally, these (business) estimates of the cost of regulation ignore widespread benefits that do not have a direct monetary value, but are real nonetheless. . . There is no way of objectively determining whether these non-priced benefits justify the net monetary costs. . .

'Since the costs of injury are borne by its victims, while its people living in a decent sobenefits are reaped by its perpe-ciety.

he harm. The social regulation of trators, simple cost-benefit calcuhe past decade grew largely, lations may be less important than

> Kelman does not go nearly so far as to suggest that every government regulation is justifiable. He states, and we agree with him wholeheartedly, that some regulations have gone beyond their original justification, that some have been set up for no good reason except administrative convenience, that in some cases the costs of regulation may be too great to justify the benefits.

But we also agree with his conclusion that, while individual regulations may be attacked, the general idea of deregulation should not be allowed to take over willynilly. We can state it no better than

'The thrust of the current movement against social regula-.. is a wish by the strong to regain prerogatives whose disappearance, for the most part, is one of the most welcome events of the past decade. Individual regulations can and should be criticized. But the assault on the concept of regulation must be resisted if we are to continue to be a decent

## Watch the Signs

Next year there will be no more -stop signs in Quebec. There will be "arret" signs instead. Suitably, the date when this becomes effective is April Fool's Day, but the Quebec government is serious.

The signs are being switched (at heaven knows what cost) because of Quebec's language law. All signs in public must be in French, or French and another language

But "stop" is a universally re-

cognized traffic symbol, you say? And the word is French through and through, from "stopper - to stop"? No matter, in Quebec "stop" is a dastardly English

Transport Minister Lucien Lessard says "stop" must go in conformity with "the struggle of the Quebec government for the respect of the official language" which is French.

In any language, it's a joke.



"I saw Margaret in the movie and compliment where compliment is due . . . you're a far better actor! . . ."

## etters

### Sad to See Him Go

I don't know Bill Vander Zalm other than for two very brief meet-ings. I am far from being a propagandist for Social Credit, paid or other-wise. Nevertheless, now that this man has been removed from the human resources ministry (to the delight of the media), something needs to be said to counterbalance the hostile criticism he has received since taking office.

I do know something about the handicapped and the needy and the abused people of this country. I do know that vast sums of public money are taken from low income families and irresponsibly squandered on handouts to the already affluent; through UIC henefits — most of which go to UIC benefits — most of which go to high income families; through indexed pensions and indexed pay scales to those who are already receiving more than a fair share; and through family allowances and other benefits paid from the public purse which make a grim mockery of the original concept

those programs. Bill Vander Zalm, it would appear, is one of the very few politicians on the B.C. political stage who has had the integrity and simple guts to publicly recognize these glaring inequities and has tried to direct the resources towards real human needs. For that he has been subjected to a constant barrage of criticism and vilification from press, radio and political opportunists, the likes of which has rarely been seen even in B.C.

Do Canadians really believe that politicians must at worst demand nothing of them and at best continue with ever-increasing handouts from a non-existent pot? Do they want to be represented by fawning public rela-tions back-slappers with no integrity and no conviction? Apparently they

It is my good fortune to be associated with a group of dedicated people who are trying to upgrade and imtally handicapped people. Our programs and facilities are substantially dependent on funds and support from the ministry of human resources with welcome support from the United Way, B.C. Lions Easter Seal campaign and many others. During Bill Vander Zalm's term of office, our association has received excellent support. We still have a long way to go to bring the facilities for the mentally handicapped up to par with those enjoyed by the mentally normal but that goal will be reached one day, I'm sure

I, personally, am very sorry to see this minister leave human resources - an office he held with dignity, deter mination and humanity. I know of many others who feel the same. — Ian Cass, Chairman of the Board of Management, Capital Region Association for Mentally Handicapped.

### Renew the Pledge

It is always accepted at this time of year to ask people to think of others

not so fortunate as themselves.

I would ask your readers to give some thought to the children in Viet-nam, a country still confronted by massive reconstruction after being the target for more bombs than were dropped in both world wars com-

I would ask your readers with children to briefly use their imaginations and put themselves and their children beneath falling bombs and canisters of napalm. I would ask your readers to visualize their children wandering or-phaned, both starved and wounded. I would ask them now to imagine the would ask them now to imagine the end of such a gross invasion on the innocent, and to imagine the huge need for help in terms of hospitals, limbs, clothing, soap, and food.

The people and children of Vietnam, having suffered from 30 years of warfare, continue to suffer under natural disasters. In the fall last year, the country suffered from a typhon

the country suffered from a typhoon and the worst cold spell in 45 years. This left the country in dire need of food as much of the rice crop was ruined. This year the country has suf-fered under the worst floods in 30 years. Rice-growing provinces in both

### have been hit. According to the Red Cross, approximately 2.7 million people will need emergency aid for the next five months. Approximately one fifth of the rice crop has been lost, and the country is on the verge of famine. Dr. Hitschmanova of the USC has

stated that Vietnam was the poorest country she visited on her world tour. I ask your readers to again think of the children of Vietnam. Because of the absolute poverty of Vietnam cou-pled with huge natural disasters, the children of Vietnam need aid more than ever before.

I ask your readers, if they do nothing else for anyone over the Christmas season, to write a letter to Mr. Bennett, with copies to their paper and MLA, expressing concern that a unanimous pledge of the people of B.C. to send medical aid to the children of Vietnam has not been kept. I refer to a pledge of \$2.25 million, a pledge specifically re-promised by the present premier in January of 1977, and a pledge yet to be filled.

T ask your readers to please act on this. Perhaps we can make a six-year-old pledge a reality in this coming International Year of the Child. — Phil Esmonde, 4-1250 Fairfield Road.

### **Fine Staff**

I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Victoria General Hospital on the very fine staff of dedicated people they have working for them, and for us, the patients.

Having just spent some time in hospital, I have been privileged to watch and experience the work of the nurses. Cheerful, compassionate and selfless, they deserve the unbounded admiration of all of us. I give them my thanks without reservation. My docthanks without reservation. My doctors were - are - of course, exceptional, and just thank you seems hardly adequate. It is offered most

staff, keeping the wheels oiled and greased and running smoothly, the institution would not function satisfactorly. The meals were more than ade quate, and all in all, my hospital experience, while not actually enjoyable, was cetainly made acceptable by the care and consideration I received.

Thank you one and all, and may each of you have found under your tree a gift of Christmas happiness. — Mrs. R. M. MacDuff, 331-30 Douglas

### Less Stuffing

Tonight we received seven ounces of the Times and 13 ounces of advertising matter, which we would gladly do without. We are wondering if the paper boys get extra pay for toting such loads. Our box was constructed for the magazines we receive in the mail and the paper, but when the paper is stuffed with all the aforementioned material, the boy has a hard time stuffing it in. The paper is then left on the porch and gets rained upon or blown about; one can imagine the results. - Mrs. Winifred Ockenden, 2436 Central Avenue.

(Editor's Note: Carrier boys are indeed paid extra for delivering advertising fliers with the newspaper.)

### Pets' Toilet

It never ceases to amaze me that people who would be horrified if they saw someone relieving ing of letting their beloved pets do just that, anytime, anywhere and usually as far away from their

own property as possible.

These people think they have the right to let their animals use the streets and parks of Victoria as a public toilet.

Never mind the pooper-scooper Never mind the pooper-scooper bit! As far as I'm concerned, any one caught allowing their pet to perform this function outside their own property, should be fined heavily and also have the pet taken and destroyed.— E. A. J. MacRae, 1631 Myrtle Avenue.

### **UNICEF Thanks**

On behalf of the Victoria UNICEF committee, thank you for your interest and support of UNICEF. With the 1979 International Year of the Child upon us we hope all eyes will be focused on the children of the world — their needs, not only in the developing countries but on all world levels.

Your generous continuing support of UNICEF—the lead agency for the Year of the Child—has contributed to the widening of this awareness.— Nancy J. Heron, Acting Publicity Chairman, Victoria UNICEF Commit-

### Acting on Porn

Re: proposed children's legisla-

Referring to the discussion about Referring to the discussion about children in need of care and attention, I would like to point out a preventive step to be taken by the attorney-general — the restriction of pornographic material, as requested by the Greater Victoria school board in their brief of May 30, 1978.

Pornography promotes irresponsible sexual behavior, probably contributing to problems such as rape, incest, child abuse, and broken homes with their attendant ills. On the one hand, we are spending huge sums of money on education and welfare and on the other we are allowing others to pull down our community standards to the detriment of the arts, human personality and the family. Democracy is not anarchy, and restrictions for the general good are in order. This requested action, feasible,

fair, and a step in the right direction, would bear our philosophy that home is the place for bringing up children and that we work on prevention as well as remedial services. — Joan Drew, 3328 Gibbs Road.

### **Minority Only**

Jointly as president of the Canadian Pork Council and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and as farmers ourselves, we feel an obligation to express the upset of livestock producers at the grotesque mutilation of two pigs by the dissident producers in Quebec. We ask that the public and the media perceive the display at the Quebec Legislative Assembly for what it was — an act of inexcusable abuse of animals by an extreme and numeri-cally insignificant group of people. No justification can be found for such cruel treatment on the grounds of the right to dissent or on the basis of the issues involved. Indeed it is truly regrettable that the long struggle of Quebec farmers to achieve orderly marketing systems for their farm commodities receives widespread public attention only when reduced to this appalling dramatization of an opposing view held by a very small and discredited group of dissident pro-

While it is not our purpose in this letter to enter into a debate about marketing boards, we would draw to the public's attention that those boards involved in the marketing of livestock co-operate actively with animal welfare authorities to ensure that animal well-being is ensured during the mar-

Farmers are deeply distressed at the intolerable tactics used by this irresponsible group to express their opposition to marketing policies. — Tom Meredith, President, Canadian Pork Council, Great Village, Nova Scotia, and Dobson Lea, President. Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Jarvie, Alberta.

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### TOM WICKER

## They Call This Education?

NEW YORK — The American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa, in consultation with some of that country's black leaders, is planning to establish a commercial high school in Soweto, the vast, regimented city in which most of Johannesburg's blacks

are forced by law to live.

The school is to be privately financed and operated, with blacks heavi-ly involved in teaching and administration, and with a curriculum designed to impart white-collar business skills. The scheme is far enough advanced that enrolment might be able to begin in the next school year except that the South African govern-ment may not permit the school's doors to open. This is a question to be watched by those who believe American financial intersts in South Africa can move that country toward beneficial reform of its apartheid system the supposed "separation develop-ment" of nearly 19 million South African blacks.

### Learning Afrikaans

If South Africa is serious about the "development" of blacks, surely it will welcome the American Chamber of Commerce plan. On the other hand, if it had really heeded the violent explosion of discontent among Soweto blacks in 1976, its system of Bantu edu-cation certainly would have been one of the first objects of genuine re-

While the Soweto riots had many and deep-seated causes, one of the obvious sparks was the South African government's insistence that Afri-kaans — the Dutch-derived language of the white Afrikaners — which is spoken nowhere else in the world — become a required course in black

Now, after much ado, the government has opposed new legislation, to be debated next year, supposedly "re-forming" the black education sys-tem (the word "Bantu" has been recently banned from official usage, although it is still widely used in derogatory sense). Among other "reforms" is a clause that, on pain of heavy fines, would prevent anyone from providing education for blacks without government approval. This is widely perceived by blacks as an effort to keep blacks out of private schools like that proposed by the Chamber of Commerce, as well as Catholic parochial schools, which have recently been admitting some blacks.

The new legislation would make



Despite 1976 riots, education for South African blacks remains limited

some limited improvements - promising, for example, health services in black schools and a single salary scale for white and black teachers (at maxilevels, blacks now make just over half as much as whites).

The bill also makes school attendance compulsory for the primary years, with fines and jall sentences levied on black parents whose children cut classes, boycott or drop out -but it does not make this compul sory education free. Black teachers who take part in or encourage boycotts, or who criticize the government in any way, also are subject to fines

The bill does not even try to close the enormous gap between state ex-penditures for white schools, about \$750 per pupil per year, and those for segregated black schools, about \$65 per pupil per year. Even these figures are deceptive since for blacks but not for whites, they include capital construction costs. Yet, white schools are free even under the new legislation blacks will continue to pay various fees that can amount to nearly \$200 annually for high school students, \$70

in the primary grades.

State schools for blacks were not established at all until 1955. Before established at all until 1995. Before that, black education was provided by excellent mission schools — mostly vanished but fondly remembered by graduates like Nathan J. K. Molope, a former principal of Naledi High School in Soweto. He and many other black teachers resigned in support of stuteachers resigned in support of stu-dents revolting against the system.

Molope told me that South African black schools are deliberately designed to retard rather than advance real education for blacks, because whites "don't want new ideas in black heads . . . they know that to give a man education is to give him a dangerous weapon.

### **Many Limits**

And in a recent article in The Voice, a black newspaper, Molupe quoted a former minister of Bantu education as having said: "The Bantu must be so educated that they will not want to become imitators but will want to remain essentially Bantu."

A black high school student in Soweto, remarking that his school had no science laboratories, wryly com-plained: "You have to imagine a laboratory experiment and go through it in your head." A schoolmate pointed out that no matter what he studied, he could never become a mechanic be-cause the job reservation law would not permit him to rise above the level of spanner boy, a sort of mechanic's

So it's no wonder that fewer than 80,000 South African blacks have high school degrees, that fewer than 10 per cent of those who begin school ever finish, and that in all South African universities there are only about 1,500 black students. No wonder, either, that Nathan Molupe observes: "Most of the young people are more militant today. They were fed on Bantu education."

## Opportunity Beckons in Mexico By DAVID CRANE

In a recent speech in Washington the Mexican ambassador to the United States, Jorge Castaneda, sent an important signal to Canadians. Mexicans no longer believe "there exists or can exist a special rela-tionship with the United States," he said. Instead his country wants to pay more attention to "medium powers" and he gave Canada as an example.

It's not the first time the Mexicans have sent out such signals and indeed there is more discussion between the Canadian and Mexican governments today than a few years ago. But in spite of this, our trade and diplomatic average in the control of the contr matic experts in Ottawa still don't seem to be moving as fast as they should.

The startling and dramatic news about Mexico these days is that it's fast becoming an oil and gas su-perpower. It has proven re-serves of 20 million barrels of oil and estimates its probable reserves at 200 billion barrels. Not only are these figures considered to be conservative; they don't in-clude a new field with a probable volume of 100 billion barrels disclosed by Pemex, Mexico's national oil company, earlier this

By way of contrast, Saudi Arabia's proven reserves are 150 billion barrels, Kuwait's 71 billion, Iran's 60 billion, the British North Sea's 19 billion, Venezuela's 14 billion and Canada's 6 bil-

By the end of this century Mexico could be the world's number one supplier of oil. And it has natural gas and uranium reserves that are equally staggering.

What makes Mexico so interesting for Canada is that it represents both a significant opportunity and a significant threat. It's also a country that can teach us a great deal on how to pre-serve economic and cultural independence alongside such a powerful neighbor as the United States.

Mexico is an opportunity because it plans to use its vast new oil wealth to create a modern economy and lift the standard of living of its fast-growing population. And it wants to do this without locking itself into depen-dence on the U.S. and U.S. corporations. This means enormous export opportuni-ties for Canada and the chance to develop a new trading relationship.

### Clear edge

What makes Mexico a threat is that it intends to use its vast energy re-sources as the basis for a huge industrial expansion.

Steel, petrochemicals and other big industries will be able to use oil and gas at 30 per cent of the world price, giving them a clear edge over Canadian firms in selling to the U.S. and else-where. At the same time, Mexico plans major efforts to boost its consumer goods industries and intermediate products such as auto parts that can be sold in world markets, including Canada.

One reason Mexico is pushing hard is that it faces a severe unemployment problem. It has one of the fastest-growing populations in the world.

Some 15 years ago there



PORTILLO . . . overtures from Trudeau

were 40 million Mexicans. Today there are close to 70 million and by the end of this century, a little more than 20 years from now, there will probably be 120 million Mexicans. Its capital city, Mexico City, is already terribly overcrowded and by the end of this century could be the biggest city in the world with 25 million people, compared with about 12 mil-

This great population growth has created a severe unemployment problem for Mexico. Half of all Mexicans in the work force are either unemployed or severely un-deremployed, eking out a subsistence living by selling shoelaces to tourists or wiping windshields on cars stalled in Mexico City's no-torious traffic jams. And that problem could get a lot worse — more than 30 million Mexicans are under the age of 15 but will be coming on to the job market in the not too distant future. Its labor force will almost double, from roughly 20 million to nearly 40 million 20

Mexico has to create lots of jobs fast or it could become ripe for revolution. Its poverty-stricken masses will not tolerate indefinitely the glaring disparities that exist in their country. According to the World Bank one-third of all Mexicans live in absolute poverty yet the country also has a small but extremely wealthy population. but extremely wealthy population that enjoys a jet-set life-style.

cies can't continue and Mex-ico will have to make sure the benefits of its oil wealth reach the ordinary citizen rather than its richest fami-Yet there are reasons to believe Mexicans can solve their problems and become

Those glaring inconsisten-

an important middle power. For one thing, they have a strong sense of identity and pride. Mexico has not been overwhelmed by U.S. cul-ture, as Canada has, because Mexicans speak a different language, Spanish, and because much of their fighting U.S. interference in their affairs.

Mexicans have a strong sense of themselves and an overriding desire to pre-serve their economic and cultural independence.

They have, for example, never allowed their economy to fall under the high level of foreign ownership and control that exists in Canada. For many years they've had laws that res-tricted the entry of multina-

Nowhere is this sense of independence stronger than in natural resources. Mexico nationalized the foreign oil companies in 1938 after watching these corporations exploit their oil fields for quick profit and without any regard for sound conservation practices to stretch out the life of the oil fields. To this day the nationalization is celebrated as a national holiday, second only to independence day itself

### Expertise

In place of the interna-tional oil companies, Mexico set up a national oil company, Pemex, which over the years has built up significant expertise in oil and gas development and petro-chemicals. Now, with its vast new oil and gas discoveries, Mexico is about to embark on a multi-billion-dollar program of offshore drilling, pipelines, refineries and chemical plants. But in doing so it will be able to rely heavily on Mexican engineers, geologists and other experts that Pemex has made sure were

In Washington, not sur-

deal of diplomatic effort these days to develop better ties with Mexico. In August President Carter ordered the National Security Council to review Mexican-U.S.

nelations so that top-level discussions within the administration could begin this month. The Americans see Mexican oil and gas as a chance to reduce their de-pendence on Midde East oil and would pay for oil and gas by exporting the things Mexicans need to modernize their economy.

### **Eyed by Japan**

The U.S. is not the only country with its eye on Mexico. Japan is developing closer economic relations and the British have just concluded in Mexico the lar-gest trade exhibition they've ever held.

The danger is that Canada may miss out on the chance to develop close economic ties with Mexico.

The Mexicans are planone area where Canada could benefit. The Mexicans are plan-ning a large transit system for Mexico City that could lead to foreign contracts approaching \$1 billion. That's one area where Canada could benefit. The Mexicans need nuclear technology; that's another area where Canada could participate and in fact Prime Minister Trudeau has written Mexi-can President Jose Lopex Portillo proposing that the two countries work together on nuclear power projects. The Mexicans want steel pipe and technology for oil drilling and gas pipelines; Canada could help supply these. The Mexicans also need food; they lack the land and water to significantly expand food produc-tion to feed their growing population

Canada could also buy more of its oil needs from Mexico instead of from the Middle East, where there are fewer opportunities to make export sales in re-

Canada should also be working closely with Mexico on the pricing of energy exports to the United States so that the U.S. doesn't play one country off against the other At the same time Canada of the At the Canada of the Canada of the Canada of the other, At the same time Can-ada should take a direct interest in Mexico's plans to become a significant oil re-finer and manufacturer of petrochemicals — a rapid expansion in Mexico could create severe problems for Canadian refiners and petrochemical companies

Canadians have had little interest in Mexico, aside from its reliably sunny weather during the winter

But at a time when we are seeking new opportunities to expand our economy and create jobs in a world where there's growing competition, the Mexican option is one that deserves a lot more attention than it seems to be

## Esperanto: The Bionic Language?

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN London Observer

Very quietly, without celebration, without so much as a manifesto or a declaration of universal love, or a party in a hired hall, the international and artificial auxiliary language called Esperanto became 100 years

It was invented by a Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, who was an oculist in Warsaw. The first grammar of this language was called "Dotter E" — the E stands for hope in many languages — and it was published in

It produced its first newspaper in 1889 in Nuremberg. It was suppressed in Tsarist Russia because of its dangerous international implications and because Tolstoy contributed. It held its first international conference in Boulogne in 1905.

Esperanto uses, as far as possible, root words that are common to several languages, especially those of Roman and German origin. It is strictly phonetic, with an alphabet of 28 letters. Nouns end in O, adjectives end in A. Derived adverbs end in E. There is only one conjugation to a verb, but there are 12 possible endings

Warsaw, Peking, the Vatican, Rome and Belgrade all broadcast in Esperanto occasionally. The new Pope is known to be sympathetic to it, but then he is a multilingual man. The Latin liturgy has been translated

Its international headquarters are in London — per haps as a hopeful relic of an almost universal empire. It is, alas, undeniable that a certain air of devoted crankiness hangs about this movement.

It was designed to increase international under standing and prevent war. But since it is known that nations get on best when they studiously avoid one another its patent failure is both honorable and predictable. Its record is far more respectable and high-mind-ed in practice than that of the United Nations.

The British headquarters reckons that it is five times easier to learn than French and that six months' study will make you adept. It is believed that about 16 million people in the world have some knowledge of Esperanto. In August of this year 4,500 Esperanto speakers met in conference in Bulgaria:

Next year in Switzerland the headquarters are going to produce a Der Spiegel sort of weekly magazine, not to promote the language, but to use it as a demonstrably practical means of communication. In Holland, telephone kiośks use it on notices, and railway timetables in Denmark, Italy, Yugoslavia and Poland provide public information in this bionic tongue. Some hard-headed international firms even advertise in it.

Seventy-four British MPs have formed an Esperanto Parliamentary Group. About 10 of these speak a little of it. The rest have been drawn into something that is so patently good that it would be churlish to say no. The real Esperantists would like to see it included in school curricula, and that then one day it might do what Latin curricula and that then one day it might do what Latin did in the West among the even moderately learned — provide a common and international and viable means of communication.

The belief that, if only nation could speak unto nation, there would be understanding and peace is ineradicable and deeply idealistic. People who can speak Esperanto wear a five-pointed star in their lapels. They are certainly idealists and impatient of the cranky label. But their centenary passed almost as unnoticed as a pauper's requiem. But then the reputation of many poor men has towered after their dismissive and poor men has towered after their dismissive end.

So what is it like? Here then is a piece of English prose, perhaps the most familiar that exists, put into

Patro nia, kiu estas en la cielo: sankta estu Via nomo: venu regeco Via: estu volo Via, kiel en la cielo, tiel ankau sur la tero: Panon nian ciutagan donu al ni hodiacu; Kaj pardonu al ni suldojn niajn, kiel ni ankau pardonas al niaj suldantoj: kaj ne konduku nin en tenton: sed liberigu nin de malhono; car Via cota la ar Via estas la regardo, la forto kaj la gloro, eterne. Amen.



## and Reason

I used to wonder what people meant by the phrase a fate worse than death. Was it seduction, prostitution, loss of social status through adultery. rape, or simply sex itself

These days it is always used ironically, but presumably it reflects an age when sex for women was considered a shaming and horrible experience, with the direst of consequences. Emancipation has taught us a more robust attitude, thank goodness, but it is a freedom that has to be protected. for there are those around who are eager to push women back into the dark ages of suspicion and fear, and some of them call themselves feminists.

Take the subject of rape. There are women now who are pleading that rape is so special a crime that it deserves penalties as severe or more severe than the penalties for murder; they argue that, uniquely, the prose-cution should be able to challenge a jury's acquittal, and that the police and the judiciary sympathize with the rapist, not the victim. This is an emotive subject; the popular press, pleased to have an enthusiastic audience, delights in headlines such as "Rapists' Charter," and women like myself, who consider themselves feminists, are afraid to speak out in while about the public about the irrational arguments and hysteria that surround the topic for fear of being considered traitors to

But it is rubbish to claim, as Susan Brownmiller has done, that rape is the organized conspiracy of all men against all women. It is no such thing. It is a crime, and a very nasty one, committed by a small number of men against a small number of women. As in murder, there are often mitigating circumstances, though even to suggest

By MARGARET DRABBLE (A British novelist, Drabble wrote this

for The Observer of London )

this causes an outcry of rage from those who wish to believe that all men are rapists at heart.

And, not content with tarring all en — regardless of their sexual inclinations, morals, and powers of performance - with the same brush, extremists are now trying to make us believe that if a man whistles at us from a passing lorry, or from a buildsite, we are somehow being syming site, we are somehow being syn. bolically raped. This, too, is rubbish.

When a man whistles or waves at a woman, it is a friendly gesture, often a small moment of relief in a tedious day's work, and women should wave back, not react like startled Victorian schoolgirls who would be happier inside a schoolroom. In Britain the danger of serious sexual pursuit is negligible, and the nuisance of such attentions is negligible too. Things are different in Saudi Arabia, but we are not in Saudi Arabia. not in Saudi Arabia.

I am not arguing that rape is a trivial crime. Rape of children, rape of old women of 80, gang rapes of teenagers — these are serious offences, and I have not noticed that judges are particularly lenient to the convicted. Clearly there are women who suffer severe psychological as who suffer severe psychological as well as physical damage from rape. But, equally, there are those who do not. Circumstances, here, do seem to me to be important. Not all rapists are sexual perverts in black masks, carrying knives. Some are drunk, some are violent by nature, some genuinely believe they have been "led on", or have reached a stage where they cannot

distinguish one response from an-

Most women know this, though some are perhaps genuinely incapable of imagining or feeling any understanding of such circumstances. The unimaginative should not be allowed to terrorize the rest of us. It would be a sad thing if we were to return to the days when all men were regarded as nothing better than lustful monsters, interested only in their sexual appetities. People, as women themselves are always arguing these days. tend to act out the image that society imposes on them. Women should be-ware of the image they impose on men. Female vindictiveness is not a pretty sight, be it from the prostitutes dancing in the streets at the conviction of Oscar Wilde, from the ladies in hats at Tory conferences, or from the extreme left of feminism.

Let us have Rape Centres, let us defend the privacy of victims (but then why not of acquitted suspects?), let us by all means insist on prompt sympathetic treatment from the po-lice. But let us not lose all sense of proportion. Rape is an assault upon the person, and should be so regarded: it is not a myetic sevual covered. it is not a mystic sexual conspiracy. As with other assaults, some rapes are exceptionally brutal and cause lasting damage: others do not. Nobody wants to be raped (though I would concede that there is a lingering male fantasy that women like it really) but then nobody wants to have his nose or jaw broken or all his teeth knocked out

If rape is a traumatic experience, I imagine that having one's teeth knocked out can be equally traumatic. Should we not, in the name of freedom, resist the notion that rape is a



## TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

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today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was moderately higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading.

Volume of trading at 2 p.m. totalled 1.60 million shares, up from 1.40 million at the same time Wednes-

Advances led declines 177
to 121, with 190 issues un-changed.

Among industrials, fed-

eral Pioneer A rose two to \$35, Husky Oil 1% to \$47½, Magna B 1% to \$16, Genstar % to \$36% and Asbestos % to

\$46½.
Dome fell 1% to \$96, Versatile ½ to \$8%, Glendale five cents to 60 cents, Inco A 1/4 to \$18 and Hudson's Bay

½ to \$20½ In mins, Cassiar moved up ½ to \$9¾, Brenda ¾ to \$14 and Highmont 30 cents to \$2. International Mogul slipped 1/4 to \$51/8 and Cyprus 1/8 to \$10.

Among oils, Numac rose ½ to \$29¼ and United Reef one cent to 17 cents. Canadian Merrill dropped ¼ to \$20¾ and Ocelot B ¼ TO

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Trading in shares of Canadian Pacific Investments
Ltd. was resumed at the
opening, with the stock down
1/8 to \$24 1/8 at 2 p.m.
The company has announced an offer for all of
the shares of MacMillan
Bloedal Ltd. proposing to

Bloedel Ltd., proposing to issue one of its own convert-ible preferred shares or \$28 for each MacMillan Bloedel

share.

Meanwhile, trading remained halted in shares of MacMillan Bloedel and Domtar Inc., which have issued counter offer for each other's shares. MacMillan Bloedel last traded at \$21 % and Domtar at \$24%

and Domtar at \$24%.

Trading has also remained halted in shares of Brascan Ltd. amid reports that its subsidiary in Brazil may be taken over by the dovernment in the taken over the dovernment in the dovernment government in that coun-

A trading halt was called at the opening in shares of Commerce Capital Corp. pending an announcement that Eaton-Bay Financial Services Ltd. will offer to purchase more than 50 per cent of the company's shares for \$9 a share. The stock last traded at \$8%.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed in moderate trading showing little reaction to government reports of a smaller trade deficit or a decline in an index designed to predict

economic performance. The commerce department announced a smaller than expected \$1.95 billion trade deficit in November,

down from \$2.13 billion the previous month. But, in a separate report, the depart-ment released its index of leading economic indicators which slipped 0.6 per cent in November after showing gains in the previous three months. While the change is slight, the index has been watched closely for signals of an economic slowdown many economists have been predicting.

predicting.

Sony Corp., up ½ to \$8%, topped the NYSE most active list. Trading included a block of 500,000 shares exchanged at that price.

Texaco, down ½ to \$24½, and Sears, off ½ to \$20, were the next most active issues. IBM, gained 4¾ to \$307¼ in active trading after losing seven points in the previous session. IBM has moved widely since a recent prowidely since a recent pro-posal for a 4-to-1 stock split in the spring.

### Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) MONTREAL (CP)
Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today, with the composite index gaining 0.59 at 223.23. Volume at 2 p.m. EST was 214,898 shares, up from the 138,217 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. CP Ltd. was most active among same time Wednesday. CP Ltd. was most active among winners, advancing ½ at \$24½. Consolidated Bathurst picked up ¼ at \$14 ¼, Abitibi ⅓ at \$19¾ and Quebecor 2 at \$11½. Hudson's Bay Company lost ¾ at \$19 ¾, Bell Canada ¼ at \$65 and Alcan ¼ at \$40 ¼ 1/8 at \$40 1/8.

### London

LONDON (Reuter) - The stock market was moderately lower near the close of quiet trading today. The Financial Times index was down 5.2 at 473.0 about an hour before the close.

### **Earnings**

000, 61 cents a share; 1977, \$1,382,000, 35 cents.

Block Brothers Industies Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1978, \$622,000, 13 cents a share; 1977, \$1,079, 000, 22 cents.

Automotive Hardware Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$2,500,000, \$2,97 a share; 1977, \$1,700,000, \$2:17.

British Columbia Packers Ltd., 39 weeks ended Oct. 1; 1978, \$8,375,000, \$14,08 a share; 1977, \$5,714,000, \$9-01.

Canadian Javelin Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$395,888, losts, no share figure; 1977, \$974,082, 14 cents.

Commerce Capital Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$1,443,000, 60 cents a share; 1977, \$1,523,000, 60 cents.

Lawson and Jones Ltd., five months ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$2,795,000, \$13.72 a share; 1977, \$2,429,000, \$11.89.

### DIVIDENDS

Cassidys Ltd., 8.5 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 19; ptd. A, 15.625 cents, Jan. 1. record Dec. 19. Musky Off Ltd., six per cent ptd. A, 75 cents, April 1, record March 1; six per cent ptd. B, 75 cents, March 31, record March 1. Pennington's Stores, Ltd., eight cents, a decrease of seven cents, April 2, record March 15.

## **VANCOUVER**

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were up in light trad-ing today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

In the industrials, Canadian Javelin was up .10 at \$1.10 on 300 shares.

On the resource and development board, NRD Mining Ltd. was unchanged at .54 on 21,000 shares and San Jacinto Exploration was up .05 at .50 on 11,500. Rhodes Resources was up .03 at .76 on 8,000 shares and Buccaneer Resources was down .021/2 at 451/2 on 7,500.

On the curb exchange, Acacia Mineral Develop-ment was up .01 at .40 on 2,000 shares and Pan Arctic Exploration was unchanged at \$2.75 on 1,500. Lemans Resources was down .04 at .35 on 1,000 shares and Gold-Angel Resources was up .03 at .54 on 1,000.

### **Early Quotes**

By The Canadian Press.
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices, a cleeked list of stocks provided by a Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net ange is from previous day's close, liock Sels High Low 10:15 Chroe Resource and Development Seles High Low
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit for the year surged past the record set in 1977 and the government's economic barometer turned downward in November, the commerce depart-ment said today.

The 30-month trade deficit has been a major cause of the U.S. dollar's decline against other currencies and has contributed to inflation

in the country.

In its monthly report on trade, the department said Americans bought \$1.95 billion more than they sold to other countries in November, a small improvement from the \$2.13-billion deficit in October.

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lion, past the record \$26.5 billion set for all of last

In another report, the department said its index of leading economic indicators decreased 0.6 per cent, the first decline

establish a clear trend. Contributing to the down-turn were declines in stock prices, orders received by factories, speed of deli-veries and the money sup-

That pushed the trade deficit for the first 11 months of 1978 to \$26.74 billion, past the record \$28.8 clining, other indicators, such as employment, indust-

The index is designed to predict future economic ac-tivity, but it would take several months of declines to

While the index was de-

was still about average for

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations. Thursday in new pence unless pounds are indicated, x indicates that quotations includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.7000.

premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.7000.

Associated Brit Foods 67: Baboock and Wilcox 148: Bass Charrington 172: BICC 127%; xBlvvoors 437%; BOC International 65%; Boots 186%; Boots 186%; Boots 173%; Brit Am Tob 284%; Brit Assets Trust 69%; Brit Petro 1eum 918: xBroken Hill Prop 507%; Buffels 11 11-16; Burmah Oil 82; xCanadian Pac 14%; xCharter Cons 129%; Cons Gold 177%; Courtauids 116; De Beers 368: Distillers 203; Dunlop 66; EMI 137%; xE-S, Geduid 1912; Gen Elec 324%; Glaxo 502%; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 1134; Gr Un Stores A 308; Guest Keen 2531%; ICI 3631%; Imp Tob 8434; XInft Thomson 268; XIoley 2: Hoover A 216%; ICI 3631%; Imp Tob 8434; XInft Thomson 2687; Klodef 710; Marks and Spencer 83; Metal Box 296; Minorco 166; xPhillips 860; Pilkington Bros 2951%; Plessey 108; Rank A 248; Rio Tinto Zinc 224%; Roan Consol 69; Sel Trust 444; Second Scott Inv 98%; Shell 1 and 1 565%; Tanganyika 157%; Thorri 364; Tube Investments 376; Ultramar 219%; Unitever 34; Uniter 157%; Thorri 364; Tube Investments 376; Ultramar 219%; Unitever 34; Uniter 157%; Western Driefonfein 32%; Western Bonds; Brit Transport 62%; Brit Honds; Brit Tran

LONDON

### Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Wednesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

These rates are called nominal be-cause they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank, x-fixed month-ly rate.

and vary at each bank, x-fixed month-ly rate.

Australia dollar 1.3685; Austria shilling .0885; Bahamas dollar 1.2050; Bařbados dollar .6100; Belgium convertibletfranc. 040100; Bermuda dollar 1.2050; Brazil cruzeiro. 0544; x-Bulgaria lev 1.3209; China renminbi .7600; x-Colombia peso .0362; x-Czechoslovakia crown .2760; Denmark krone .2330; East Caribbean dollar .4335; France franc. 2847; Germany mark .6255; Greece drachman .0390; Hong Kong dollar .2485; India rupee. 1520; Italy lira. 001430; Jamaica dollar .7215; Japan ven .06150; Kuwail dinar .43600; Mexico peso .0540; Nefferlands guilder .6035; New Zealand dollar 1.2700; Norway krone .2375; x-Poland zlofv .0382; Portugal escudo .0260; x-Romania leu .2575; Saudi Arabia riyal .3575; Singpore dollar .5505; South Africa rand 1.3695; Switzerland franc .7335; Trinidad and Tobago dollar .5020; United Kingdom pound 2.4030; United States kollar .2460; Loubations in Call 1.1852 x-U.S.S.R. ruble 1.7089; x-Venezuela bolivar free .2662.1 Quotations in Ca-nadian funds.

Gold

(AP)

### Yesterday's Closing Averages

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### CATTLE CALGARY (CP) - Receipts of 135 head at the

Calgary public stockyards to 11 a.m. were mainly slaughter cows with a few heifers on hand. Trade was active from local buyers on all available classes. Too few A1-2 steers on hand to quote: however, one part-load sold at \$63. Light sales of slaughter heifers reached \$62. Slaughter cows of all grades traded steady with sales of high-yielding, good condition D1s to 51.80.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria foday purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1795 for cash, 1.1800 for cheques and 1.1395 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1955 for cash and 1.1925 for checuse. MONTREAL (CP) -- U.S. dollar in MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1-10 at \$1.1857. Pound ster-ling was down 1.00 at \$2.4082. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 7-100 at \$0.8434 and pound sterling was down 3-4 at \$2.0310.

LONDON METALS LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric fon; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper spot 772.5-773.5; copper future 787-787.5
Tin spot 6,940-6,950: tin future 6,850-476. ead spot 446-448; lead future 412.5-Zinc spot 349-349.5; zinc future 357The Flyable | Alternative:



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## 'One of Best Years Ever' Shapes Up for VSE Trade

years in recent memory for the Vancouver Stock Exchange and its member brokerage firms.

Unaudited figures for the eight months ended Nov. 30 show the VSE had a cumula-tive surplus of \$116,900, compared with \$26,700 in the same period last year and a 1976 deficit of \$158,600. The VSE's fiscal year starts

Gross operating revenues to the end of November were almost \$1.3 million, up from \$1.1 million in 1977 and \$1 million two years ago.

Robert A. Scott, VSE president, said recently that the turnover already had topped last year's final trading figures. Since April, average daily turnover has been 2.45 million shares valued at \$2.6 million. In the 1976 fiscal year, the comparable figures were 2.1 million

that have been listed for some time." Scott said. 'There hasn't been any significant increase in the number of listings.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Increased trading volume and new-issue—financing—will make 1978 one of the best representation of the decounting services the exchange performs for mem-

The VSE recently installed a new computer system which doubles the excomputer "If we expand this side of

our operation any further, we will need a new build-

have come from the industrial board. me will find the second of the

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all of the VSE's turnover. So

### Scott said. "However, we Litton Lists Partners In Frigate Contract Bid

frigate contract.

"Virtually all of the trading volume increase has come from greater activity and higher prices of stocks"

Chuck Fittman, a Litton the competition. They have official, said in a telephone interview from Toronto the members of their groups. The five shipbuilding are Burrard Drydock Co. of groups are now entering a property of the competition. Vancouver. Davie Ship-building Ltd. of Lauzon, Que., Vickers Canada Inc. of Montreal, and YARD Ltd. of Glasgow, Scotland.

The government is expect-

test eight months, revenues for the contract.

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

AIR TRAFFIC SERVICES

INTO BILINGUAL

IN QUEBEC

and Submission of Briefs

By Order-in-Council P.C. 1976-1588 dated June 28, 1976 the un-

"to inquire into the safety of the introduction of bilingual IFR Air Traffic Services in the Province of Quebec, and report upon the implications in relation to aviation safety implementation costs and operational efficiency, and upon the procedures (and methods of their development) being developed by the Department of Transport in conjunction with the aviation associations and the aviation industry, and also upon such other matters as might influence the further introduction of bilingual Air Traffic Services in Quebec, and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, to consider, evaluate and report upon.

(a) the parameters of a procedural study to be conducted by the Department of Transport based on the use of an air traffic control

veloped in order to facilitate evaluation of those procedures:

the detailed conduct of the Department of Transport's studies and the detailed conduct of the Department of Transport's studies and participation therein of representatives of the aviation industry and associations by monitoring, as appropriate, through specially appointed professional advisers if considered necessary, and by means of interim recommendation to the Department of Transport.

the IFR procedures finally developed, and the VFR flight operations in Dorval and Mirabel Terminal Radar Service Areas, and St. Hubert Control Zone, in terms of the adequacy of the method used in developing and testing the procedures and the implications in relation to availon safety, implementation costs and operational efficiency, and

relevant matters that may in the course of the inquiry arise or develop and that, in the opinion of the Commissioners, should be

In 1977 the Commission held public hearings with respect to the introduction of bilingual VFR flight operations at Mirabel Infernational Airport, Dorval International Airport and St-Hubert Airport and in the Montreal Terminal Radar Service Area. An Interim Report concerning this first phase of its inquiry was submitted by the Commissioners to the Minister of Transport of Canada on June 23, 1977.

The Commission now proposes to hold public hearings into all matters included in its terms of reference which were not the subject of recommendations made in

The Department of Transport, aviation associations, the aviation air carrier industry and other interested persons are invited to submit information or views as to any of these matters

Submissions must be in writing, and are to be filed with O.F. Plouffe, Executive Director, at the Commission's office, on or before January 29, 1979. A submission shall contain the following:

(c) the signature of the person making the submission. A submission that does not comply with these provisions will not be accepted for filing. All submissions that are properly filed will be available for inspection at the

Report of studies conducted by the Department of Transport will be available for inspection at the office of the Commission.

The public hearings will commence at 10:00 a.m. on Monday. February 5, 1979, at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

the name, address and telephone number of the person making

(b) a full statement of the information of views being submitted, in 10 copies. All sources of data must be clearly indicated. As many appendices or supporting data as required may be attached to the submission; and.

Notice of Hearing

dersigned were appointed Co-Commissioners:

foregoing, to consider, evaluate and report upon

included in the report."

OTTAWA (CP) — Litton Genstar Marine of North Systems (Canada) Ltd. has Vancouver, Pratt and Whitannounced the chief members of a Litton-led consortium competing for Canada's \$1.5 billion naval ment of Ottawa are the rigate contract. Other prime contractors in Chuck Pittman, a Litton the competition. They have

Diversification of the VSE's revenue base also is contributing to the improved financial picture. In the la-



Trading in junior resource and development issues continues to account for almost changes. Nonetheless, we do get a far this year, only two per cent of share turnover and 13 per cent of trading value where to the Toronto Stock move to the Toronto Stock Exchange for most of their trading activity, although "Providing a market for that's a natural given the much broader market

> New financing carried out through the facilities of the VSE—underwritings,

> agency offerings, rights issues and private place-ments—totalled \$37.4 million in the first 11 months of 1978, a \$12-million increase over 1977. Scott said a big factor in the increase is the greater value of some financings, with several \$1-million deals being processed.

### Japanese Firm Plans Chinese Plant

TOKYO (AP) - Kanebo Ltd., a major Japanese tex-tile maker, has tentatively agreed on an \$80-million contract with China to help build a polyester fibre plant in Shanghai, Japan's Kyodo

news service reports.

Kyodo quoted officials of Osaka-based Kanebo as saying the contract with China's National Technical Import Corp. was the biggest of its kind in Peking's modernization program. It said an agreement will be signed next month and lead to construction of the plant in

Kyodo said the plant will have an annual production capacity of 200,000 tons of polyester fibre.

### MOST ACTIVE

**NEW YORK** 

ACTIVE STOCKS
Sales Close Ch'ge

### Commodities

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Copper, New York (per 100 lbs.)

Open High Low Close Ch'ge
Jan 69.30 69.70 69.30 69.55 + 0.55
Mar 70.95 71.30 70.00 71.15 + 0.55
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Silver

WEDNESDAY Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area, according to the Scotiabank, \$6.00 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$6.05 asked. Previous day \$5.90 and \$5.95. 36'4 Mobil
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24 NCR Corp
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35'2 Newmont
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511'2 Pepsico
40'4 Phil Mer
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### **VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS** 8% PER ANNUM

Prepayments of \$10.00 or more will now be accepted by the City of Victoria to be applied on account of the

Payments received between now and April 30th 1979, will be credited with interest from January 1st 1979, or the date of payment (whichever is later), to June 30th

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### **OPTIONS**

WEDNESDAY

**FUNDS** 

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Members
AGF Group
Amer Grwth 5.54
Cdn Gs Egy 21 38
Cdn Sec 6th 7.24
Cdn Trusteed 4.54
Corp Invest 6.50
Corp Inv Stk 7.27
Gwth Equity 10 93
Japan
Japan
Japan
All Canadian Gro
All Canadian Gro
Compound 7.08
Northn Egy 4.25
Revenu Gth 4.25
4000

MUTUAL

Bolton Tremblay Cda Cumul. 8.12 Internatnt 8.29 Pld Resourc 6.05 Taurus 9.12 CIF 493 Cambridge Group Infl Energy 2.86 Infl Growth 4.82 Infl Income 3.75 Nat Res Gft 4.87 Univest 6.13 Growth 7.73 Ciag Inv Group vnC-opera 11.30 vnLdmk GF 12.43 Confed Group Dolphin Edfv 6.30 Vollothin Inc 5.02 Cundill Value 6.04

Cus K-2 5.09 Cus 5-1 17.55 Cus 5-4 4.80 Polaris 3.23 XLex Rsrch 14.91 XManhafn 2:61 VMaritime Eq.2.84 Marlborough 7.22 Natrusco 15.40

Investors Group
VDividend 7.55
VGrowth 12.30
VInternatni 6.90
VJapan 15.52
VMortgage 4.88
VMutual 5.85
VProvidt Stk 5.97
VRetiremnt 6.90

Sterling Group

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XTech 8.31

Temple Gth 18.88

YTradex 14.63

Trans Canada Gr 6.92

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## GOLD

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LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday, in U.S. dollars an punce: London-222.55; Paris-222.85; Frankfurt-220.75; Zurich-220.625; Hong Kong-220.60.

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## One Man Not Enough, Says Soured Michelle

Wednesday in Michelle Triola Marvin's alimony-formistresses lawsuit against

promptly fell to bickering about a jury. Marvin — with whom Michelle lived for several years without benefit of clergy - is being sued for

to pay her as a divorced wife. He'd like to settle the matter before a judge, with-out a jury, but Michelle isn't having any. Says she, through her attorney, Mar-vin Mitchelson, "My days of putting my faith in one man are over." They're due back before Judge David Eagle-

ton today to iron it out.

HOLLYWOOD - Brace yourself, Miss Kitty. Matt Dillon is walking into the sunset with another belle. Actor James Arness, who starred for 20 years as Mar-shal Matt Dillon in the Gunsmoke television series, has married Janet Surtees, a spokesman said Wednesday. Arness and Miss Surtees were married Dec. 16 at the First Christian Church in nearby Studio City, said spokesman Gail Cottman. She said that the couple have known each other for five

NASHVILLE - Veteran country music singer Bob Luman, who recorded the 1960s hit Let's Think About Living, died Wednesday at a Nashville hospital. Luman. 41, had been in the hospital's intensive care unit suffering





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### Fiedler Determined To Raise

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BOSTON — Weak from brain surgery but determined to return to the Boston Pops orchestra podium. 84-year-old maestro Arthur Fiedler has returned home from a 16-day hospital stay.

Doctors are optimistic that rest and home cooking will allow Fiedler to resume his conducting career, but would not speculate when. Fiedler's wife predicted he would be waving his baton by spring.

frail yet cheerful Fiedler exchanged quips with reporters Wednesday as he checked out of the Tufts New England Medical Centre, where he underwent the brain operation Dec. 11.

## Man Cleared of Wife Rape

rant cook John Rideout, 21, has been acquitted of raping his wife in a trial he says he and his wife will both be "a long, long while" getting

But his 23-year-old wife Greta says she does not re-gret bringing the charge. "I was right what I did, but whether it was worth it or not, I'm not sure," Mrs. Ri-

woman jury that deliberated

for three hours.

Mrs. Rideout, who has filed for divorce and custody of the couple's 2½-year-old daughter, said she feels no hostility toward her hus-band. But she said: "I think

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guilty Wednesday of raping his wife by the unanimous vote of a four-man eight-they have no recourse, that they have to put up with the provided in the prov they have to put up with a defence against rape. moved marital privilege as







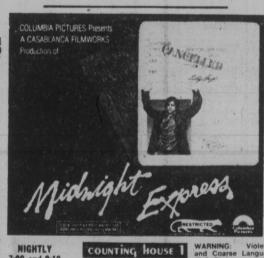
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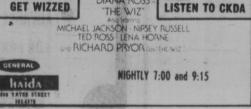
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## Before the Judge

arrested Saturday at Ful-ford Harbor, was fined \$50 in provincial court here Wednesday for breach of his re-

cognizance.
He was convicted Sept. 13 acy to traffic in hashish but

acy to traffic in hashish but is appealing the judgment of Judge M.L.T. Drake. Crown counsel Richard Anthony told Judge Blake Allan that Buckner was required to stay in the city of Victoria or the municipali-ties of Oak Bay, Esquimalt,

arrested by RCMP at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Fulford on Salt Spring Island.

Buckner, 35; said he objected to those condition when he was released. He said he is now living on Salt Spring because he wants to get away, from "negative in-fluences" in Victoria. He said he would breach another condition of his re-

eognizance, one of staying out of trouble, if he remained in the city.

He also said he wanted to Saanich or Central Saanich get away with his wife and

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He said he reported as required Saturday morning to

Esquimalt police chief Art Burton and said he was going to Salt Spring to attend his son's Christmas He also said the area re-

striction was going to be lifted today in a Vancouver court with the consent of Crown counsel Gordon Mac-Defence lawyer Douglas Christie, who only discovered his client was in custody

after Buckner's first ap-pearance before Allan, confirmed that Macdonald had consented verbally and that would have been amended

A 28-year-old man who wanted to be arrested Tues-day night but was refused was given a suspended sen-tence and ordered to go before an evaluation panel under the Heroin Treatment

Act as soon as that facility is operating.

Donald Greer MacDonald, also known as Donald Mars, no fixed address, pleaded willy to michief guilty to mischief causing wilful damage to a \$220 plate glass window at the city po lice station.

Anthony told the court MacDonald went to the station at about 11:30 p.m. asking to be arrested. He said arrangements had been or diplom made with his parole officer meeting.

hade with his parole of feet to revoke his parole starting Wednesday. However, police knew nothing of such an arrange-ment and said they had no authority to take him into custody. MacDonald went outside

and threw his toiletry kit through the window. Anthony said MacDonald was on parole from a fiveyear sentence imposed in November, 1974, for 10 counts of robbery in Bur-

MacDonald told the court he and his wife came from Edmonton to get into the Eric Martin Institute for drug treatment and were de-

nied admission. He said he couldn't wait until Wednesday before returning to custody and want-ed police to put him in jail Tuesday night.

Allan remanded a 17-yearsentence report and sentenc-ing for a break-in Sunday morning at the Elk's Lodge at 732 Cormorant.

Ian Barry Graham, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and Anthony said the youth, who turned 17 on Dec. 3, was found inside the club by a custodian at 5:50 a.m.. Anthony said 38 bottles of beer, 19 packages of cigarettes and other items were found in a knapsack belonging to Graham. Entry was gained through a broken window and Graham used a

ers to get at the beer. Duty legal aid lawyer Ted Hanman said Graham had returned recently from Saskatchewan and was literally living in the streets for several weeks. He said Graham

Allan released the youth on his own undertaking and remanded him until the date



UNMOVING BODY of Cardinal Tosca, played by Jim McQueen, is checked by Dr. Watson, played by Anthony Jenkins, in The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca, Bastion Theatre Company's presentation of the new Sherlock Holmes thriller running through Jan. 6 at the McPherson Playhouse.

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# Chitty-Chatty Ring-Ring

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In addition, there were 32,983 direct dial calls.

On an average day there are 15,000 such calls. Toll ticket calls numbered 10,800, up 28 per cent while 6,772 users were given assistance in dialling. Adding to the workload, another 2,396 people received directory assistance.



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## Fast Finns Shock Bruins in Opener

KARLSTAD, Sweden (AP) — Jarmo Makitalo struck for goals in the last two periods to lead Finland to a 3-1 win over Canada in a world junior hockey championship opener for both teams Wednesday.

games, the Soviet Union whipped Norway 17-0, Sweden defeated West Germany 5-2 and Czechoslovakia edged the Unit-ed States 3-2.

The tournament continued today with Canada facing West Germany, Finland playing Sweden, Czechoslovakia facing Norway and the Soviet Union going against the U.S.

It was a shock start for Westminster Bruins, the defending Memorial Cup champions from British Co-lumbia who represent Canada in the eight-day

outshot the Finns 36-22, scored the first goal in game. But the tough, fast-skating Finns, who are rated favorites along with Sweden and the So-viet Union, came back

Makitalo, 19, who has played two seasons in the Finnish semi-pro league, power-play goal at 12:58 in the second period.

Linemate Jari Kurri and defenceman Jari Jarvinen set up the goal, which came 37 seconds after Canadian Kent Reardon had been benched for hooking.

Scoring on a solo dash for the finest goal of the evening, Makitalo's sec-ond tally of the evening came with just 17 sec-

onds to go.
Gary Lupul, recruited from Victoria Cougars, scored Canada's lone

man Reijo Ruotsalainen, one of Finland's most promising players, set up the tying goal for Kari Jalonen at 2:34.

The Canadians took three of five minor pen-Canada failed to win the world junior crown

on home ice last year with an all-star team. This year, the Memorial champions were reinforced to give Can-ada added strength.

The Canadians and the Finns are playing in the Gold Division with Sweden and West Germany. The Soviet Union The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, the U.S. and Norway make up the Blue Division.

The two top teams in each division advance into a final round-robin

Dusan Pasek scored with 34 seconds left to give Czechoslovakia the



GARY LUPUL .scores Canadian goal

victory over the United

Vladimir Krutov and Vladimir Kharlamov led the Soviet Union's romp over Norway with three goals each and Krutov added three assists. The outclassed Norwegians allowed only seven goals in the first two periods but then caved in as the Soviets scored 10 in the

third period. Sweden took an early lead over West Germany

## The Minnesota Jinx Worry for the Rams

By Associated Press For Los Angeles Rams, there is the Minnesota jinx to think about. For Denver Broncos, there are those unkind statements by certain unnamed Pittsburgh Steelers. For Dallas Cowboys, there is defence of their National Football

Houston Oilers and Atlanta Falcons? They're just happy to be around.

### HOCKEY TRAIL

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Fort Worth 5 Kansas City 4 SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Battleford 4 Estevan 3

'It doesn't matter if Santa Claus is coaching (New England)," said Houston coach Bum Phillips. "The money's on the line now and the Pa-

The Oilers face New England on Sunday in the American Football Confer-

ence semi-final.

"This time, we have 11 problems we have to stop," said Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett, whose Falcons meet the Cowboys in a National Conference semi-final

on Saturday.
"They have everything.
Obviously, they're way
ahead of us when it comes to
athletes. They have the experience at the key positions, tremendous speed, excellent depth. They are a great team, but I still feel we're supposed to win.'

Every time Los Angeles meets Minnesota in playoff action, it seems the Vikings are supposed to win. The Vikings have beaten the Rams four times in a row, and hope to extend that on Sunday

"There is no jinx," said Los Angeles coach Ray Ma-lavasi, who took over after George Allen was fired two games into the pre-season.

ta," said Malavasi, whose Rams recorded a 34-17 triumph during the regular season. "The only way wecould lose this time is if we make mistakes and aren't ready to play. That won't

Denver coach Red Miller isn't so sure Pittsburgh Steelers will be thrilled by Saturday's AFC semi-final against his Broncos.

come to town because I think they think they can beat us," said Miller, who has been sent a number of newspaper clippings "about how the Steelers are going to kick our butts and all that

After the Steelers had beaten the Broncos 21-17 in a regular season game, one Pittsburgh journal quoted an unnamed Steelers' player "We will kick

their butts if they come to Pittsburgh."
For Houston to get to

Pittsburgh, or Denver, the Oilers must get past AFC East champion New Eng-

"We've proved we're a good football team," said Houston defensive end Elvin Bethea, a survivor from the 1-13 Oilers teams of old. 'I've been waiting 11 years for this. I'm really happy for the first time since I got

## **Chilly Start** For Skaters

weather, with temperatures hovering around 25, kept the times relatively slow in first-day competition Wednesday at the Canadian out-door speed-skating national

Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg won the women's 1,000 metres in 1:31.781, good cial senior record of 1:34.5.

Pat Durnin of Winnipeg, who placed third in the event behind Burka and Brenda Webster of Regina, said the cold weather hardened the ice, so skaters could no push as hard as they would like.

Durnin took first place in 45.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second ahead of Burka and Webster, who tied for sec-"I think Pittsburgh is glad

Gaetan Boucher of Quebec, top-ranked male skater in nada, had a winning time 40.6 seconds. Jacques Thibault of Quebec placed second and Cam Tipping of Alberta was third.

In the men's 3,000 metres, Craig Webster of Regina won in 4:37.2, Tipping was second and Boucher third. Judges at the trials evalu-

ate the skaters' best times in the different events-the 500, 1,000, 1,500 and 3,000 metre races for women, and the 500, 1,000, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 metre races for men for selections to the national team

and the best time counts. The meet, wich has attracted a total of 78 skaters, ends Sunday after four days of competition—there is racing Friday.

## Wings Wrecked By Usual Trance

Cue the eerie music. Dim the lights just a bit. Set the stage for another Twilight Zone of a third period for

Detroit Red Wings.
The Red Wings entered that final session of play tied 2-2 with Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night. Then, as often has been the case in the last few weeks, the National Hockey club went into a trance.

"It was hard to tell in this game whether the Wings faded or we came on," observed Montreal goalie Ken Dryden, who apparently hasn't been following De-troit's recent fortunes.

Tuesday against Philadel-phia, the Red Wings blew a 2-0 lead in the final 85 seconds and settled for a 2-2 tie Ten days ago against the Islanders, two New York goals in the third period insured a 3-0 shutout of Detroit. The day before that, two Toronto goals in the final 5.58 gave the Leafs a 4-2 triumph.

And on, and on. Twice in two games just before that, Detroit lost two-goal leads in the final minutes and settled

So Dryden shouldn't have been surprised when the Canadiens recorded a 5-2 triumph Wednesday night and the Red Wings suffered yet another come-from-ahead loss. That, quite simply, is the way things have been going for Detroit.

"We're working on it," said Red Wings defenceman Reed Larson, "but at times, we're our own worst enemy the mistakes make.

Two Detroit victories in the last 16 games support Larson's statement.

It has been the exact reverse for Montreal, which is unbeaten in its last 13 on 11 victories and two ties.
"This latest streak," said

Dryden, "we've controlled the third period by taking charge and going on full of-Dryden's statement, too,

is backed up by the record. In the other NHL games Wednesday night, Boston Bruins tied Toronto Maple Leafs 1-1, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Los Angeles Kings 5-2, Minnesota North

### **SPORTS** MENU

TONIGHT 5 p.m. — Continuation of fourth annual Vancouver Island League in-door tournament, men's preliminary round, McKinnon Gym.

FRIDAY

SOCCER 6 p.m. — Continuation of fourth annual indoor Vancouver Island League fournament, senior women's preliminary round, McKinnon Gym. CURLING Sand9p.m. — Continuation of Super League Invitational cash bonspiel, Racquet Club of Victoria.

Capitals 6-1, Chicago Black Hawks trimmed St. Louis Blues 4-3 and Buffalo Sabres beat Colorado Rockies 5-2

Detroit held a 1-0 lead for exactly 2:25 of the first period. Vaclav Nedomansky put the Red Wings in front at 6:39. Larry Robinson pulled Montreal even at 9:04. Andre St. Laurent restored Detroit's edge with a second-period goal at 5:53, but Guy Lapointe tied it again just

2:24 later. Then came that maddening third period when Steve Shutt, Yvon Lambert and Doug Jarvis connected for Montreal. You know the

Rick Middleton tipped in a Brad Park power-play shot at 2:10 of the third period,

of Bruins goalie Gerry

The Leafs learned captain Darryl Sittler will be lost for up to six weeks with knee ligament damage suffered in Tuesday night's 5-1 loss to the Islanders.

Buffalo got a goal and an assist from Rene Robert, and a flawless night from the league's best penalty killing unit in beating Colo-rado. The Rockies had six power plays, but were checked into the ground by Sabres' penalty killers, who moved past Atlanta in that department and took over

the league lead.

Toronto and extending to 16 the Sabres have survived games the unbeaten streak 83.2 per cent of theirs.

two goals and set up a third as Pittsburgh downed Los Angeles to take over second place in the Norris Divi-

might mean something. But the Canadiens happen to lead the Norris sector—by 21 points—and thus are the equivalent of 10½ games ahead in baseball.

Top draft choice Bobby Smith and Tim Young scored two goals apiece as improved Minnesota bombed Washington.

Third-period goals by Bob the league lead.

The Flames have killed ried Chicago past St. Louis off 82.7 per cent of their and handed the Blues their disadvantages, 12th loss in 16 starts.

## Quebec Squad Team To Beat

The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League all-star team looks like the club to beat for the championship of the Labatt's interna-tional junior-age all-star tournament.

Quebec downed the Ontario Major Junior League all-star team 3-2 at Ottawa in one of two competitions Wednesday night. The Ca-nadian White Olympic team beat the West-ern Hockey League all-stars 7-2 in the

0-2 records in the round-robin competition.

The championship game is slated to be played Jan. 3 in London, Ont.

Jim Mann of Sherbrooke Beavers started

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first-period goal, his fourth in two games.
Robert Mongrain and Pierre Lacroix of

goals for Quebec, WHL stars 5-2 Tuesday. Steve Marengere of Ottawa '67s and Bill Carroll of London Knights scored for the

The Olympic team skated to a 5-0 lead by the third period before the Western all-stars, who appeared chippy and disorganized

Bill Wells of Cambridge Hornets started the Olympic scoring in the first period.

Dan D'Alvis of the University of Toronto. While the Olympic team also has a 2-0 Don Spring of the University of Alberta ecord, it and the other participating team, and Russ Elliott of Thunder Bay stretched record, it and the other participating team, Moscow Dynamo Riga, will play just three the lead to 4-0 midway in the second games each and are not eligible for the period.

Dave Hindmarch of the University of Alberta scored at 1:56 of the third period to 2 records in the round-robin competition.

Jim Mann of Sherbrooke Beavers started the Quebec squad to the victory with a of Toronto and Wells put the game away midway through the period. The WHL's Pat Conacher of Billings Bighorns closed out the

Bays, Athletics

matches.

## Oiler Coach Maintains Hating Rivals Is Good

By Canadian Press

start hating each other" as Edmonton Oilers coach Glen Sather maintains, then the third period of Wednesday's World Hockey Association game between the Oilers and Winnipeg Jets was great medicine for somebody.

In the only other WHA games, New England Whalers overwhelmed a visiting Czechoslovakia all-star team 10-4 in a game that counted towards the standings, while Quebec Nordiques edged Moscow Dynamo 5-4 in an exhibition game.

With Edmonton leading the Winnipeg 4-3 at the mid-way point in the final period, emotions erupted when Oilers defenceman Dave Langevin nailed Jets' Morris Lukowich with a check gasping for air for about

While Lukowich was trying to get his breath back, a fight broke out that brought a gross misconduct to Jets' Scott Campbell, a game misconduct to Jets' Rich Preston, a major to Oilers' Paul Shmyr and a game misconduct to Oilers' Ron Chipperfield.
Slather saw the fight as an



PETER SMYTHE

to-goodness, drag-em-out-ri- start hating each other, valry" was forming between Slather said, "it has been his team and Winnipeg. Edmonton had won three of this years in hockey. You don't If it's "good for clubs to season's five encounters. see anyboy at centre ice "It's good for clubs to chatting anymore.

The Oilers beat the Jets 5-3 before 10,7221 fans who were treated to a third-period brawl between the rival Prairie cities.

> letics, both of the host Van-couver Island Soccer Soccer League's first division, advanced to the semi-finals during men's preliminary action in the fourth annual indoor soccer tournament at McKinnon Gymnasium.

> > of the second division 2-0 and nipped Victoria West 2-1 in overtime on penalty kicks to gain a berth in the semis on Saturday.
> > Athletics tripped Kickers 1-0 on penalties and blasted YMCA's "A" side 6-0 to gain

the other spot.
In junior high school boys' preliminaries, Colquitz defeated Arbutus and Lans-downe by 4-3 scores to ad-vance to Saturday's final against Reynolds "A".

The Reynolds squad came out of the eight-team field (4-0) and Central (4-3). The tournament continued

Move to Semis Oak Bay and Victoria Ath- today with high school preliminaries and carries on tonight at 5 with more men's

with victories Wednesday starts at 6 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, elementary school sides will clash from the final) and the consola Oak Bay blanked Athletics tion games and finals in all other categores will run from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

> JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Colquitz 4 Arbufus 3
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> Oak Bay 3 Cedar Hill 1

MEN

Kickers 1 Vic West II 0

Oak Bay Alumni 2 Da Vinci II 0

Castaways II 4 OB Reserves 0

Victoria Athletics I 1 2 YMCA B 1

Victoria Athletics I 1 Kickers 0

YMCA A 2 Oak Bay Alumni 1

Castaways 3 Vic West I 1

Oak Bay 1 2 Vic Athletics 0

Victoria Athletics 6 YMCA A 0

DaVinci 3 Vic West II 0

YMCA B 2 OB Reserves 1

Oak Bay 2 Vic West 1

### Leafs Tie Merchants

Art Webster fired four goals to help Esquimalt Maple Leafs gain a 5-5 tie with Juan de Fuca Merchants in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game Wednesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre

Merchants took a 2-1 lead in the first period and Leafs led 4-2 going into the final 20

Dave McLachlan and Barry McLachlan scored twice for

### FRANCE ABANDONS HUNT FOR SAILOR

PARIS (AP) — The French government says it is halting its air-and-sea search for France's Alain Colas, the veteran solo sailor who disappeared during the France-Guadeloupe Rum Route trans-Atlan

A communique from the defence ministry said its "exceptional efforts" could not be "pursued indefinitely" and henceforth would be reorganized only around any fresh information concerning Colas'

The 35-year-old Colas, considered one of the country's top sailors, dropped out of radio contact in mid-November. There has been no sign of him or his

## Young Tennis Players Shine At Indoor Event

Times are getting tougher for the oldsters in local tennis just like they did for Aussie star Ken Rosewall on the international circuits.

the international circuits.

So many rapidly-improving youngsters are appearing nowadays that every tournament game can be a traumatic experience for the over-the-hill racquet-wielder.

Poor John Nichol, one of the most experienced and most successful (in his day) tourney players around here, was bumped most unceremoniously out of the men's "A" singles field in the Christmas Tennis Classic in the Oak Bay Bubble, 6-0, 6-0, by young Racquet Club pro Russ Hartley. And Hartley didn't even take the title!

He went out in three sets to Oak Bay tennis co-ordina-tor Roger Skillings, who had earlier sidelined veteran campaigner Tony Simnett. Roger was upset in the semis by unseeded Steve Perks, a youngster who loves his tennis.

"I just go out there and enjoy myself," Steve says in his easygoing manner that is respected and envied by many of his tourney rivals. "If I win, that's fine. But if I lose that's okay too."

lose that's okay, too. Steve did lose, 6-2, 6-2 actually, to 18-year-old Peter Smythe in the men's final and took his defeat gra-

It was the first win locally outside of a club title for Rwas the first win locally outside of a club title for Peter, the son of former City champion Ted Smythe. Ranked third in B.C. under-18 last season, Peter Smythe won the national indoor junior singles title in Edmonton in February and took the national indoor doubles with Arnold Kettenacker of Vancouver in April.

But it just shows how much talent there was in the Oak Bay tourney as Smythe had to fight off a matchpoint in the tiebreaker to edge former junior star Glenn Bradshaw in three thrilling sets in the semi-finals

shaw in three thrilling sets in the semi-finals.

There was a lot of young talent, too, in the women's event, which was completely dominated by schoolgirls.

Sixteen-year-old Val Brice defeated long-time rival



max low

Kelly Davies, 6-1, 6-3, in the final to win her first major local tournament. Little Kelly, who is 13 but looks even younger, later

made up for this loss by scoring her first tourney win, too, in the mixed doubles. Simnett, who a few seasons back teamed with Ted Davies to take the City men's doubles crown, this time joined forces with Ted's kid sister Kelly to beat top-seeded Joe Lachmund and Damaris Hurley, 6-2, 6-2, in the mixed

It will be the last tournament here until some time It will be the last tournament nere until some time next summer for Simnett, who is being transferred to Edmonton for three months with the UPI news agency.

Poor old Tony, who'll soon be 43 and was once a junior Davis Cup star in England, stays in there trying, though he admits he was feeling his age a little in the Oak Bay Christmas event.

When he took the court for his quarter-final match there was his partner Kelly; who is 13, and opponents Val Brice, who is 16, and little l3-year-old Chris Smith. "I was happily hitting the ball and I realized that my

age is the same as the three of them added together! Tony says with a grin. 'I felt like a grandad out there and I mean it's a bit embarrassing when one of the kids hits a screaming



first local win

HERMAN

CP Sports Editor
Calgary Stampeders, who
made it to the Western Football Conference playoffs for

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M., Wilson) 16:20
4. Pittsburgh, Bianchin 6 (Ferguson, Sheppard) 19:50
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1. Minnesota, B. Smith 9 (MacAdam, Payne) 6:42
2. Minnesota, Young 8 (Zanussi,
Brasar) 12:00
Penalties—Rowe Wash 10:29,
Stewart Wash, Butters Min 15:25.
Second Period
3. Washington, Picard 7 (Svensson)
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WHA SUMMARIES

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**NHL SUMMARIES** 

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ST. LOUIS 3, CHICAGO 4
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2. Chicago, Korall 7 (Marks, Mikifa)

Chicago, Marks 12 (Mikita, Rus-

annual year-end poll con-ducted by The Canadian Press gave the Stampeders' feat overwhelming recogni-tion. The Calgary club also gained prominent mention as surprise of the year.

The Stampeders had been out of the Canadian Football League playoffs since 1971 when they finished first in BOSTON I, TORONTO I First Period Toronto, Jones 6 (Furnbull, Jonaldi) 9:14 maities—Rafelle Bos 13:21, Turn-Tor 14:26 the WFC and went all the way to win the Grey Cup 14-11 over Toronto Argon-

Since then, they finished last three times and fourth three times in the five-team. WFC. Their low point was 1976 when they were last with a 2-12-2 record.

No scoring.
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winger Ron Ellis of Toronto
Maple Leafs and pitcher
Perguson Jenkins of Texas
Rangers.

Ellis scored 26 goals and
24 assists for the leafs during the 1977-78 National
Hockey League season after
coming back from a twoseason retirement.
Jenkins, the Chatham,
Ont., native who dropped to

earned-run average with lided with an Egyptian fish-Boston Red Sox in 1977, ral- ing boat that wandered year and a 3.04 ERA. Asked to name their top choices in a variety of cate-failing light and delayed the gories, the voters selected final race until nearly sun-

year and Toronto Argonauts as the disappointment of the Auto racing driver Gilles Villeneuve was a narrow winner over the Stampeders in the surprise-of-the-year

set. Forced to change boats and shaken by the accident, the Canadians got off to a slow start and were further hampered when their oars smacked into those of the

Fred Withers and Dave Orr — also placed second, finishing five seconds behind Egypt's Arab Contractors pair, which turned in a time of seven minutes and eight seconds eight seconds.

fours, defeating two Arab teams, with a time of 6:55. Vancouver wound up with 17 points, while Washington and Arab Contractors had 14 each. The Suez Canal fin-Ireland with eight, Leander with eight and Ghent of Belgium with none.

Canada won the coxed

A wide range of subjects

and female athletes-of-theyear, respectively, in the was mentioned by other voters, including the Com-Villeneuve, the Berthierville, Que., native who be-came the first Canadiah to win a Formula One race in the Oct. 8 Grand Prix at monwealth Games victory Toronto Maple Leafs, the national lacrosse team's world championship win and the retirements of hockey Montreal, also received sevin swimming at the Com-eral votes for providing the monwealth Games while thrill of the year. stars Bobby Orr and Bobby Jones-Konihowski won the Games pentathlon competitional victory ranked as the sur-

The Argonauts, perrenial losers in the CFL's Eastern Conference, were the runaway choice as disappointment of the year. Their star running back Terry Metcalf, also ranked highly in that

also ranked nightly in that category.

The Argos finished out of the EFC playoffs for the fourth time in the last five years with a 4-12 record while Metcalf, a former National Football League star running back, contributed only 669 yards rushing for Toronto.

for Toronto.
In voting for oddity of the year, no one subject re-ceived more than six votes. Among subjects mentioned were Leo Cahill, formerly of Toronto Argonauts, becom-ing the first CFL head coach fired twice by the same team; former Argos owner John Bassett trying to buy John Bassett trying to buy the team back; Vancouver Canucks' new uniforms, and Toronto Blue Jays' 24-10 baseball win over Baltimore

received several votes as oddity of the year. One voter wrote that the oddity of 1978 was: "They called Toronto Argonauts a PROFESSION-AL football team.

"I'm charging you a dollar for whatever it is you've got in your mouth."

## Chinrullah Rules In Soggy Hurdles

Sidney

LEOPARDSTOWN, public of Ireland (AP) — two-mile race, splashing through puddles and clear-sweeps Hurdles race on a ing the hurdles in fine style. wet track at Leopardstown
Wednesday and fortunate
holders of Irish Sweepstakes
tickets on the winner picked
up prizes of \$120,000.

Ing the hurdles in fine style.
Chinrullah, off at 8-1, won by
four lengths, with Glassilaun, 1+1, five lengths in
front of Monksfield, 4-1.
Chinrullah

Glassilaun finished second and Monksfield was third. Their ticket-holders won \$40,000 and \$20,000, respec-

tively.

Jockey Jerry Newman got Chinrullah off to a great Dublin last week.

start and led for most of the two-mile race, splashing

Chinrullah brought his owner, Mrs. R. Eastwood, the top prize of \$22,952. But the big winnings went to those who bought tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes and then were coupled with Chinrullah in the draw at

## Canadian Shell Hits Fishboat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —
University of Washington
won the featured eights race
Wednesday but Vancouver
crews stacked up enough
points to win the over-all
trophy in the Nile Piver

Commonwealth Games in

Edmonton ranked as the

half the voters while many

others named the achieve-ments of Graham Smith and

Smith won six gold medals

Diane Jones-Konihowski.

thrill of the year for almost, same poll.

in their conference.

This season, however, Gotta's rebuilding program paid off and the club finished second with a 9-4-3 mark, just one point behind the conference-champion Edmonton Eskimos.

Calgary then went on to beat Winnipeg Blue Bomb-England.

Others who received sev-eral votes in the comeback-with an eight-oared contest

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Brownschide) 17:55
Penalties-Sutter 5ft, Bulley Chi
majors 1:23, Koroll Chi 15:59, Logan
Chi 16:41, Sutter Sft, 17:15.

Third Period
6. Chicago, Murray 7 (Rota) 52
7. Chicago, Bulley 8 (Bordeleau,
Wilson) 12:34
Penalties-Stewart Stt., Rota Chi
1:37, Mikita Chi 13:33.
Shots on goal by
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Goal—Stanlowski, St. Louis; Esposito, Chicago.
Attendance—10,210. MONTREAL 5, DETROIT 2
First Period
1. Detroit, Nedomansky 16 (Thompson, Larson) 6:39
2. Montreal, Robinson 8 (Lafleur, Savard) 9:04
Penalties—Tremblay Mtl. Larson
Det 2:21, Lupien Mtl 5:37, Cainey Mtl
3:31, Polonich Det 7:34, Lupien Mtl,
Nedomansky Det 8:13, Jarvis Mtl
4:16.

Second Period
3. Detroit, St. Laurent & (Woods, 4 Montreal, Lapointe 9 (Lafleur, Penalties, Miller, Description) Snutri) 8:17
Penalties—Miller Det 6:18. La
pointe Mtl 1:49. Plumb Det 3:56,
Woods Det 8:00. Miller Det 11:32.
Third Period
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Montreal. Shutt 16 (Lapointe) the Commonwealth Game victory as the thrill of the Montreal, Lambert 14 (Tremb-

N) 15:43
7. Montreal, Jarvis 6 (Gainey, Ro-inson) 18:51
Penalty—Mondou Mtl 12:40.
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Egyptian team. Canada's crew in the pairs

Ont., native who dropped to finals. The Canadians' nee-a 10-10 record and 3.68 dle-nosed, 65-foot shell collied with an 18-8 record this across the course just before the big race.
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## All Prohibition Has Done is Boost Cost of Hootch!

RAE-EDZO, N.W.T. (CP) — A sign on the outskirts of this hamlet warns that alcohol possession and use is

Police say people aren't getting the

Prohibition was introduced by plebiscite more than two years ago, as a possible cure for alcohol and related social problems in the com-munity. Police say drinking con-

tinues and alcohol-related crime rates continue to climb.

Rae-Edzo, a predominantly Indian community of about 1,600, on the northern arm of Great Slave Lake, was the first community in the Northwest Territories to vote in prohibition. hibition.

However, all that prohibition has produced is a new breed of Arctic alcohol smuggler—resourceful, de-termined and far more numerous

than enforcers of the law, according to police who are getting tired of the cat-and-mouse game they are forced

to play with smugglers and want prohibition revoked so that more serious crime and violent criminals can be dealt with effectively.
"We don't feel that prohibition is the answer to the alcohol problem," said RGMP Cpl. Ted Grant, officer in charge of the four-man Rae-Edzo detachment.

Prohibition is impossible to enforce because residents only have to drive 100 kilometres to the liquor store and beer outlets of Yellowknife,

Bottles of liquor have been dis-covered in a vehicle heating ducts, inside door panels, tucked in seat lin-

ings and encased in spare tires.
"Some of them have had specially made compartments underneath the body of their cars.'

Besides alternating patrols and stop checks police rely on informers.
But plenty of hootch still gets

He said many smugglers are average citizens who simply want to have a drink at home. Others are oppor-tunistic bootleggers who buy a mick-ey in Yellowknife for about \$4.50 and sell it in Rae-Edzo for \$20 or more. Convicted smugglers once faced jail sentences, but Grant said there

appears to be a more liberal disposition developing in local courts. First offenders for simple possession of alcohol can expect a \$75 fine. The penalty for subsequent conviction is considerably greater.

Grant said the penalties are not significant to many in the predominantly welfare-based society.

But what really worries police he

But what really worries police, he said, is the increase in serious alcohol-related crime.

## No New Word On FLQ Pair

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Jacques Lanctot and Marc Carbonneau, members of the FLQ terrorist cell, accused of kidnapping a british diplomat in 1970, have so far not contacted the Canadian embassy in Paris to clear their way for a return to

They require travel documents to facilitate their return from exile to this country a spokesman for the department of external affairs said Wednesday.

It is doubtful that they hold passports. But even if they did possess Canadian passports they would have expired by now. The passports expire after five years and the two have been out of the country since 1970.

"Our embassy in Paris has not been contacted by either Lanctot or Carbonneau to get travel documents," said the external affairs spokesman. Lanctot is the brother ff Louise Cossette-Trudeal who

returned the week before Christmas from Paris along with her husband Jacques and their two children. The couple was arrested immediately on arrival in Montreal in keeping with the undertaking by the federal and Quebec governments that the terrorists would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if they ever returned to Canada. Lanctot, acckording to Montreal police officials, is considering returning to Canada. He is tentatively expected to return Jan. 3. A lawyer for a Montreal group formed for the defence of ghe Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) "political prisoners" has been in Paris to assist the exiles "who wish to return to Canada.

who wish to return to Canada.

The Cossette Trudels are charged with conspiring to kadnap, kidnapping and forcibly detaining British Trade commissioner James Cross. They were arrainged on their return to Montreal and released on \$100,000 bail.

Lanctot Carbonness and Vice Treatment of the control of the c

Lanctot Carbonneau and Yves Langlois are named as co-conspirators in the case

The members of the FLQ cell were given safe passage to Cuba and immunity from prosecution outside Canada after Cross's 59-day kidnapping ordeal ended in December 1979.



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### **BAY GARNERS 60%** OF SIMPSON STOCK

TORONTO (CP)— Hudson's Bay Co., Winnipeg, has announced that more than 60 per cent of class B shares of Toronto-based Simpsons Ltd. and Simpsons-Sears Ltd. have been tendered in response to an offer and will be bought by

A Bay spokesman said today the deadline for Simpsons shareholders to decide whether to accept the Bay's offer is being extended to Jan. 10 to allow minority shareholders a further opportunity to tender their shares. All shares tendered until then will be taken up as de-

Simpsons shareholders who accept the offer on or before Jan. 10 will receive a dividend of 22 cents an ordi-nary share, payable Jan. 31, the spokesman said. Bay president Donald S. McGiverin said in a news release that a precise count of shares tendered was unavailable but that he expects many more Simpsons share-holders will tender shares during the next two weeks.

More than 50 per cent of Simpsons shares are owned collectively by institutional shareholders. They are reputed to have accepted the Bay offer of \$8.27 a share.

## MD Thought He Was Dead Frozen Youth Back to Life

EDMONTON (CP) — The than a kilometre from the not register on the hospital thermometer. The thermometer stops at 35 degrees conomics minister, was recovering Wednesday from severe frostbite suffered in the not register on the hospital thermometer. The thermometer stops at 35 degrees Celsius.

Deer, he had returned to Invivid for Christmas and gone to a party with his sister and twin hrather Friday girls the register on the hospital thermometer. The thermometer stops at 35 degrees Celsius.

Dr. Philip Asquith, 27, directed a team that improved the register on the hospital thermometer. The thermometer stops at 35 degrees cells in the properties of the pr

His mother has been told the recovery is a miracle.

Doctors at Inuvik, where

Donald Alan Butters was found lying in the middle of a road Saturday morning,

ught he was dead. He was reported in stable condition in an Edmonton hospital Wednesday.

Butters was found less

twin brother Friday night.

They returned home safely. He was found wearing his parka but without his gloves and glasses.

"He is very nearsighted and couldn't go anywhere without his glasses," said his mother.

Butters was taken to Inuvik hospital with a body temperature so low it would

directed a team that im-mersed the youth in warm water and gave him external

When Butters' body temperature began to rise, the team inserted a tube into his abdomen and circulated a warm salt solution around

his body cavity to speed the recovery process. "The people who brought him in (armed forces per-

sonnel) thought he was a body," said Dennis Shellenberg, hospital administrator

at Inuvik.

"But a doctor had to pronounce death. It was when the doctors were checking

stopped," Asquith said.
"He was somewhere between 32 C and 24 C but I didn't know where.

### VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1978 13 MULTILINGUAL TV **GETS TORONTO NOD**

OTTAWA (CP) — Multilingual Television (Toronto) Ltd. has been granted a licence to operate a multilingual television station in Toronto, the first such station in North America.

Under a licence granted Wednesday by the Canadian Radio-television and Television Commission, the new station must have 60 per cent of its daily programming, including prime hours, in languages other than English, French or native Canadian.

him that vital signs of life were found.

"I don't know just what they were—probably a faint heart beat or some eye movement."

"This fellow's heart had stopped." Asguith said stopped.

The commission said it would not favor the remaining 40 per cent of broadcast time used in English only. Nor can the station dub in third languages for commercial American programs.

### Border Visas Win Approval

OTTAWA (CP) - Residents of the United States, Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon may now apply for student and employment visas at Canadian ports of entry under new changes to the immigration regulations, the immigration de-

partment announced Wed-A statement quoted immigration minister Bud Cullen as saying that "students and workers applying at ports of entry are still considered to be outside of Canada until they have cleared immigra-

The regulation changes do not represent any change in policy but reflect the "traditional ease of movement that has existed between Canada and its border coun-

tries for over 100 years," he Visitors from the U.S. may apply at either the nearest Canadian consulate or port of entry, whichever is easier, but must have all necessary documentation including letters of accep-tance from a Canadian school or a firm job offer and employment clearance, the statement said

## China Trade Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jack Horner will lead a mission of senior businessmen to China Jan. 7-13 in a renewed attempt to increase trade with the Asian ntry, it was announced

The industry, trade and commerce department, in a related announcement, also said and export performance review committee has been set up to improve

exports in general.
The department said the mission will indicate to Chinese ministers the importance Canada attaches to strengthening relations with that country, particularly in

light of its new emphasis on economic development. Wheat sales will be a major topic in talks between Horner and China's foreign trade minister, Li Chiang. The minister will be ac-

companied by representa-tives from the following firms: Bombardier, Cana-dian Importers' Association, Canadian Met-Chem, Can-potex, de Havilland, GM potex, de Havilland, GM Diesel, Hawker Siddeley, Hydro Quebec, Massey Fer-guson, Mitsubishi (Canada) Ltd., Northern Telecom, Partec Lavalin, Petro-Can-ada, Ranger Oil, SNC, Unit Rig and Wright Engineer-

In 1977, exports to China totalled \$369 million and imports amounted to \$82 million.

The export performance review committee will include business representatives from all provinces as well as a broad spectrum of the Canadian exporting community. Labor has also

been invited to participate.
It will examine current policies, programs, and services, conduct hearings and receive briefs from trade associations, interested firms and individuals, federal departments and agen-cies and provincial govern-

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## Fund to Aid Survivors of Fire

Members of the Pachena Indian Band have started a fund for the survivors of last

Saturday's house fire on the reserve at Port Renfrew. The blaze claimed the life The survivors of last The survivors of l

### b.c. briefs

## No Chairman **Until March**

Environment Minister Rafe Mair said Wednesday a new chairman will not be named to the agricultural land commission until next March. The present chairman, Gary Runka, is stepping down at the end of this month. Mair said he will ask Runka to stay on temporarily and then a ministry official will take over the commission on an interim basic mission on an interim basis.

### Three-Year MDA Sentence

NANAIMO (CP) — Raymond Ridge, 31, of Ladysmith was sentenced Wednesday in county court to three years in prison for conspiring to traffic in the drug MDA hydrochloride. Ridge also was sentenced by Judge Peter Millward to concurent one-year terms on two charges of trafficking in the durg. The trial, one of the longest in this Vancouver Island city, began Oct. 30 and Ridge was found guilty Nov. 28. The charges were laid in 1977 after three pounds of the drug was seized by RCMP.

### **Environment Meeting Sought**

Environment Minister Rafe Mair is seeking a February meeting in Kamloops with two federal ministers to discuss emergency response programs. Mair said the talks with federal Environment Minister Len Marchand and federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc would also cover proposed studies of the Thompson and South Thompson rivers, and ideas on how to reduce red tape and duplication. Iso on the agenda would be waste management programs such as the Penticton land irrigation program, a cost-sharing formula for such programs and estuary management, he said

### Cancer Takes Judge, 38

VANCOUVER (CP) - Judge Hugh Eugene Swayze, one of British Columbia's youngest judges, has died of cancer. He was 38. Swayze was born in Ontario and moved to Kelowna in 1954. He graduated from the University of B.C. in 1966 and practised law in Vancouver and Fernie before being called to the bench in 1970. In 1976, he moved to the Vancouver area, sitting in family court in Surrey, Langley, Abbotsford and Mission. Swayze is survived by his wife, three children and his parents. Funeral service will

### KSTW Granted Delta Cable

VANCOUVER (CP) - Cablevision that it could not The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunica-tions Commission has granted Delta Cablevision the right to carry KSTW-Taco-ma on its mid-band convert-er service. The commission said it was making the deci-sion because KSTW was available to the majority of cablevision subscribers here and could also be received by antenna. In September. the CRTC told West Coast

carry KSTW because the commission had decided it would not, as a general rule, approve applications for the carriage of more than four U.S. television signals.

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held Friday for Rosetta Wil-liams, 22, and her four sons, David Jones, 7, Norman Jones, 5, William Williams, 3, and Walter Williams,

and Walter Williams, 2. The survivors include the dead woman's husband, Bill Williams, grandparents, Bill and Sophie Pat, and cousin, Margo Charlie, 24, and her two children Gaylene, 7, and Carlene, 1½. They lost everything in the fire.

"These people right now have no clothing and no home," band chief Arthur Jones said.

Jones said the band doesn't like to ask for out-side help but is limited in what it can do on its own.

However, he said he has already had three offers of help from off-reserve, in-

cluding one person who has donated \$100. Coroner Roy Girling is ex-pected to hold an inquest but

no date has been set.

Ironically, the family lost another home to fire several years ago. All escaped on that occasion.

Jones said both the fires were accidental but may have been prevented if more fire-retardant materials had been used in the contruction of the homes.

He will recommend to the Indian Affairs department that interior walls be made of gyproc rather than the highly flammable panelling customarily used.



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A Selection of Items to be Considered by City Council,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

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Urban Development Officer Offer to Purchase —
506.8 Pendray St.
Advisory Planning Commission re
Development Permit Area (Douglas/Discovery/Humboldt/Wharr)
630 Seaforth Street
640 Monitreal Street
53030/3038/3048 Washington Avenue
1144/46 Fort Street
1245 Fort Street

1245 Fort Street 225 Dundas Street

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roup "A" (December 21)
Finance & Data Development
Downtown Economic Developmen
Tourism & Business Licensing
Fire Prevention Services, Emerge
Measures, Energy Conservation
Personnel Relations
Recreational Facilities
Legal and Intergovernmental Rela

oup "B" (December 19)
Land Use Planning and Zoning
Land Management
Parks and Community Centres
Parks and Community Centres
Public Works and Cultural
Development

Traffic and Highway Planning

Bylaws For Final Adoption Park Reservation (Banfield Park Addition)

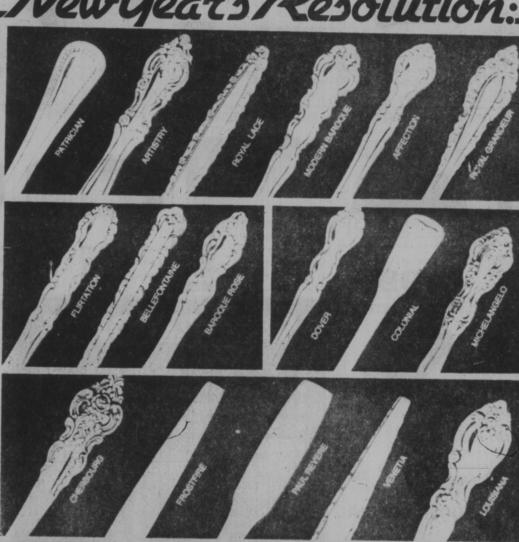
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"Park Reservation (Banfield Park Addition)
Bylaw
"Sign Bylaw, 1975, Amendment Bylaw (No. 1)"
"Library Agreement and Lease Authorization
Bylaw
"Rezoning Bylaw (No. 34)" (APC #1857)

FOLLOWING MEETINGS WILL BE HELD DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS:

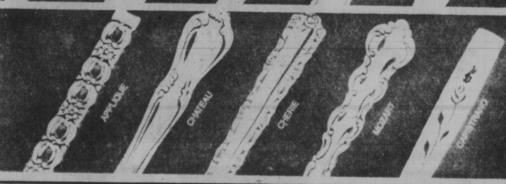


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New Year's Resolution:







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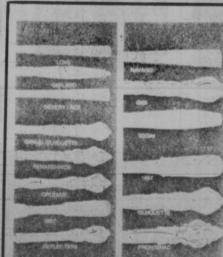
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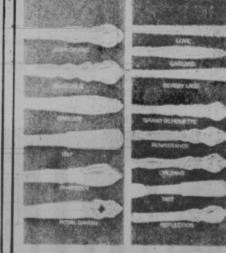
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## Dealership Fined \$1,000 in Car Sale

A fine of \$1,000 was levied against Speedway Motors Ltd: in provincial court Wednesday after the Yates Street car dealership was convicted of a deceptive practice under the Trade Practices Act.

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Sunday, December 31 Monday, January 1

Tuesday, January 2

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connection with the sale of a 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit on Feb. 26, 1977, to John Lawford, 306 Bessborough. The car was sold as a demonstrator after it had been in-

volved in a serious acci-dent Aug. 17, 1975. Judge Harold Alder said the Trade Practices Act had been enacted for cases in which aetual fraud had not been committed but where there had been some loss

However, Alder said, the act was quite broad and not fully defined. In this case, he stated, the legislature has said that if certain things are done, or in fact not done, then the consumer may have suffered some loss and may be entitled to some remedy The act also gives the Crown the right to pursue the matter under criminal prosecu-tion, Alder noted. Section 2 of the act, Alder

said, stated that any disclosure "or non-disclosure, be-fore, during or after" the transaction can be brought into account

Alder said the evidence indicated Lawford knew the vehicle was a demo and that it was a used vehicle. Had Lawford come right

in an accident and the answer came out "no," then there would have been no problem in deciding the case, he said.

The judge said the vehicle

involved was repaired in the dealership's own shop and the fact it had been in an accident should have been general knowledge.

He ruled that general sales manager Roy Passmore, as chief employee of the company, had knowledge of the fact and that the company was therefore

Before levying the fine, Alder noted the company's long-standing good record.

Crown counsel Don Laughton made an applica-tion that Passmore also be found guilty of participating

### **Food Cost** Increases About 1%

The price of food in B.C. increased by slightly less than one per cent during the four-week period ended Dec. 18, a supermarket survey by the agriculture min-

istry shows A similar increase was registered for the previous four-week period.

The ministry, which makes the purchases and comparisons in Vancouver, said food prices during he month of December were 6½ per cent lower than one year ago, but still 38 per cent higher than the same period

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under Section 25, subsection 4 of the act which states that if a corporation is found guilty of a charge, every director or officer can be found guilty personally or anyone who authorized, per-

mitted or acquiesced can also be found guilty. also be found guilty.
Alder denied the application and agreed with defence lawyer Michael Hutchison, who argued that if the Crown wanted to lay a charge against Passmore, it compared to the consumer.

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In his summation, Hutchison said the legislation provided for two avenues of remedy, civil and

quasi-criminal. By proceeding by the second method, he said, the consumer was left with no relief in this case and he charged that the Crown had, in effect, aban-

accused Laughton of "grandstanding" by em-Hutchison argued Passmore has the right to a defence and that no person in
this country can be convicted without the right to a

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Motors and Douglas Volksed without the right to a noted that the prices of only.

a demonstrator and that no such definition came out this case had been opened, and then a circular was sent out stating the definitions were not legally binding.

one of non-disclosure but there was no intent by Speedway to hide or conceal

ready done by the trial publicity can never be recover

four vehicles were referred to without any consideration for such factors as mile-

age.

He also pointed out that the act gave no definition of

In this case, Hutchison stated, the occurence was

any facts.

He said the damage al-

TIGHT SQUEEZE WORTH \$4,500

VANCOUVER (UPI) — After 25 days and at least 75-hamburgers, 17-year-old Mike Lee stepped out of a phone booth Wednesday and into the Guinness Book of Records.

The Burnaby South High School junior beat the old record for phone booth-sitting by two days, and collected about \$4,500 for the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lee said proudly

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'I went through the book (of records) looking for one

"I went through the book (of records) looking for one to beat, and decided this was one I could do," he said.
"It was the idea of doing it for charity which sold his father on the idea," his mother said.

Lee entered the Vancouver-area booth Dec. 2, and lived in it continuously, eating fast food hamburgers delivered by friends and a catering truck.

As he emerged Wednesday afternoon, limousine chauffer Dennis Townsand greeted Lee with a new, white Cadillac and a free ride for the rest of the day.

Lee said the first thing he wanted after leaving the booth was a bath.

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### Springsong sheet ensemble

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### **Anchor Band mattress pad**

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Double Sale 9.99 Queen Sale 11.99



### Peony comforter

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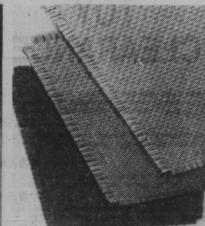
### Towel ensemble

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Hand towel, 15" X 25" Sale 2.49
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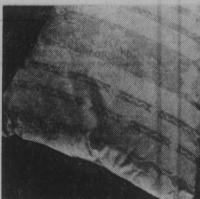
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### Polyester pillow

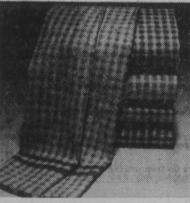
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Continued from page 1 evidence of buildings being put to the torch and threats of a curse that would last to

the seventh generation.
The five women told court they acted under threat of the seven-generation curse by Orthodox Doukhobor leader John J. Verigin, a holder of the Order of Canada, who was charged Dec. 19 with conspiracy to commit arson. He was remanded

During the trial, the five had accused Verigin of or-dering the burning of his rival's home, as well as several buildings belonging to his own sect.

Only the eldest of the women, Mary Braun, who was sentenced to two years less a day in jail, was naked during the hearing. The other four, all in their 30s, wore head scarves and

But as soon as Kamloops Judge D. M. McDonald sentenced them to nine months in jail, the other accused

began to undress.

Looking at the elderly men and women in the public gallery it was difficult to pic-ture them as members of a sect blamed for bombings and arson in the mountain valley of southeastern B.C. for more than half a cen-

tury.

Judge McDonald said he faced a difficult task in deciding how to deal with the

Speaking through a Russian interpreter, he told them that while he accepted their evidence of the Verigin curse, other Doukhobors had to be protected.
"Citizens are entitled and

must be protected from those who would burn down their homes," he said.
"The fact that these

women are not criminals in the accepted sense — they are deeply religious people

cuse for acts of arson."

When the case ended, six older women staged a nude they refused to move and were carried bodily by sheriffs and police who dumped them unceremoniously on the icy sidewalks.

The-strange-court appearance was not the first of its kind in Nelson Wednesday. That morning, four men and four women aged between 40 and 72 also stood naked in the dock.

They faced charges of attempted arson and wrongful intimidation following the attempted fire-bombing of an Orthodox Doukhober home in nearby Brilliant

last week. All were remanded in cus-

All were remanded in cus-tody until Jan. 19.

The number of cases cur-rently before the court, some involving younger Sons of Freedom, has led to speculation that the days of "dark work" by radical sect members may be return

In the last four years, about \$4 million in damage has been caused to Doukho bor property by arson.

Arson has been a recurring fact of life in the Douk hobor community since the

It has been associated with the Sons of Freedom who reject materialism. education and some govern-

ment regulation.
Sociologists believe the sect members strip naked as a symbolic demonstration of innocence and that it is also an act of protest against the

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Ald. Ron McKenzie is a believer

## Inquest Set After Burns Kill Patient

into the death of a 62-yearold hospital patient who died Tuesday from burns re-ceived when he accidentally set his clothes on fire with a cigarette on Dec. 21, coro-ner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said today.

James Pattullo died in the

burns unit at Victoria Gen-eral Hospital.

Pattulio had momen fore asked a nurse could smoke and she h

will likely begin next week but no date has been set. A Saanich police spokes-

### Glengarry Extension Opening On Jan. 5

Health Minister Bob. McClelland will officially open the 150-bed extension to Glengarry Extended Care Hospital, 1780 Fairfield, on Jan. 5 at 2 p.m.
Others attending the cere-

mony will include Deregulation Minister Sam Bawlf, Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber, Art Young, chair-man of the Capital Regional District's hospital board, Leo Donahue, chairman of the B.C. Health Association and Mayor Mike Young.

man said Pattullo, a patient in Royal Jubilee Hospital's Memorial Pavilion, ceived extensive burns to his body when a cigarette ash ignited his clothing while he sat in a wheelchair in the bathroom of his room.

A hospital spokesman said Pattullo had moments becould smoke and she had left to get him a protective smoking blanket when the mishap occurred.

Hospital associate director Michael Fraser said the nurse was not aware at the time Pattullo had smoking materials on him.

The incident has sparked a controversy over the staffing levels in the hospital. Some employees are com-plaining that provincial govhave forced dangerous cut backs and deteriorated the

level of health care. However, Fraser said the criticism doesn't apply this case because the staffing level in the extended care ward where Pattullo was a patient conforms with

provincial guidelines He said that while there has been a reshuffling of staff in the pavilion in recent years, the changes haven't affected the quality of health delivery in the extended care unit

The drive to renovate the Royal has raised \$600,000 and the plan is to have \$1.8 million in the kitty to complete the rather huge task at hand

## <u>Face</u> Worth Saving

By MARK HUME **Times Staff** 

O LD THEATRES don't die, they just fade away and Victoria's Royal Theatre

Otoria's Royal Theatre is more faded than most.

At 68 the dowager is looking her age. The aisle carpets are dirty and ragged, the seats badly worn and the walls wear a smoky paint stained with the years.

Most people only see the Royal under dim, pre-show lighting, which is just the way any faded starlet would want it for under the light of day her flaws show up only too clearly

But those who know her for what she is say that beneath the chipped plaster and ruined facade there lies

Ald. Ron McKenzie, chairman of city council's cul-tural development committee, is one of the believers. McKenzie has spearheaded a drive that so far has raised \$600,000 to renovate the failing theatre — and he hopes to have rounded up \$1.8 million by the time he's

The money is coming from the three municipal governments that own the building (Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich) and from the provincial government. Future funding may come from the federal government as well, and McKenzie hopes he can convince Esquimalt to contribute

In a tour of the building McKenzie showed a *Times* photographer and reporter what the public doesn't usually see — the foot-long cracks in the plaster, the pock-marked

Major repairs have already taken place at the Royal. backstage where performers used to put up with squalid little changing rooms that many said were worse than public

washrooms in a bus depot.

McKenzie said that in recent years more than a few artists have refused to return to the Royal after experiencing the dressing rooms.

B UT THAT'S all been changed now. The new rooms are bright, well lit and freshly carpeted.
Upstairs a new hardwood floor graces the stage. No

more slivers for the dancers.

The building is also getting new fire exits and other fire safety devices to the tune of about \$100,000.

Soon the public areas in the theatre will be renovated — new carpets for the aisles, refurbished seating, fresh paint where needed, column lights to highlight the waffs and hand painting to illuminate the ornate plaster work.

After that has eaten up the \$600,000 on hand McKenzie

hopes the balance of the funds will have been raised, allowing the Royal Theatre committee to launch some

major renovations up front.

The third phase would include stripping the canopy from the face of the building and restoring the exterior to its original form. Inside the fover would be greatly en-larged and perhaps a pair of cocktail lounges added. There are also some structural changes proposed that could see the theatre's seating increased from 1455 to

The old theatre isn't much to look at right now + is it worth the time and mon-"When you stand back on the stage and look up at the

balcony you can see how beautiful this building is un-derneath it all," says McKenzie.
"I've heard it called an Edwardian jewel and I think

that's just what it is. It's a beautiful building that's full

that's just what it is. It's a beautiful building that's full of potential. I'd put this on a par with the Orpheum in Vancouver as far as the esthetics are concerned."

He adds that the Royal is an important part of Victoria's past and worth saving almost on that point alone. She was young when The Empress was young, and along with that great old hotel and the Crystal Gardens was one of the things that made Victoria what she was in the early 1900s.

Q. I have been trying for months to find out where I can purchase the music "One Morning in Spring" by composer Peter Hadley of Cambridge University. I have called at or phoned.

A. His correct name is

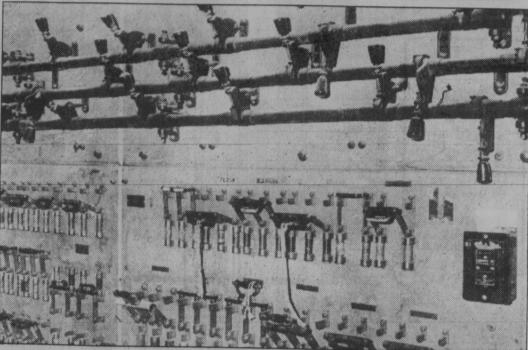
have called at or phoned every music and record store listed in the phone Hadley. He died five years

music in Victoria. Can you has some of his works on

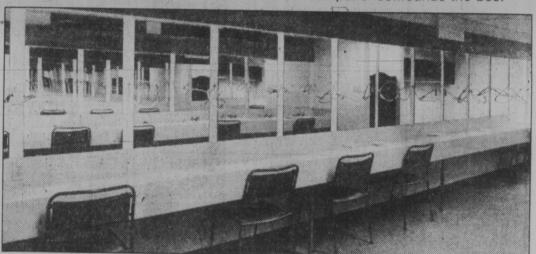
have called at or phoned

of, or has heard of, this

book. No one seems to know ago.



The Royal's nightmarish old switch and fuse panel confounds the best



But visiting artists would never recognize the spruced-up dressing rooms

### Student Rides Dropped

Saanich police board members agreed Wednesday that a Saanich police department program allowing students to ride in police cars with officers scrapped as too expensive.

In place of such individual the department's community services divi-sion should concentrate on talking to whole classes of students, board members

"I think we could get betour money than by taking kids for a ride around in a police car," commented

John Pendray.
"Although this (the ridealong program) is quite a plum it's a poor use of our

In other business, the board agreed to recommend to council that tenders be called for nine replacement vehicles for the police department.

want. To find out if there is a recording of this orchestral

piece, write to Oxford University Press, Music Department, 44 Conduit Street,

London, W1RODE, Eng-

land, or British Broadcast-

ing Corp., Central Music Li-brary, 156 Walding House, 156 Great Portland Street,

## Supervisor Lack On Saanich **Police Shifts**

No management person-nel are available to supervise the Saanich police department at night or in the goals, the study says. early morning period when there is the heaviest demand dations, the report urges within each zone for police service, Saanich police board was told Wed-

A study undertaken by the B.C. Police Commission at the board's request found that no management perthat no management per-sonnel work between 5 p.m. It also suggests the de-and 8 a.m., or 62.5 per cent partment establish a zone Saanich policemen's union.

The busiest period of the day for police is between 4

p.m. and 3 a.m., the report To correct the imbalance the study recommends in-

spectors be assigned to the four platoons to ensure 24hour management supervi-

This would also improve communication

## Ship Movements

### DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORT Vancouver, Camsell and Douglas in port; Quadra on Station Papa, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Comox patrol

management and employees and provide better co-ordisee the municipality divided and provide better co-ordination of the department's into zones and zone officers

restructuring of the administratively top-heavy in-vestigation branch, which Mel Couvelier said the comistratively top-heavy inhas 'far more senior super-visory ranks . . . than other cussed at the January meet-

oals, the study says.

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### SECOND TERM FOR LAW DEAN

University of Victoria law grown to its an enrolment of dean Murray Fraser has the appointed to a second faculty members. Four are term as head of the law fac- law graduates from Dalhou-

Fraser, former associate The first law dean of law at Dalhousie duated last May. University, was re-appoint-

ed by the senate. the law school opened with a

Since then the school has curriculum, says Fraser.

The first law class gra-

Fraser requested a threeyear re-appointment be-cause he feels it essential a A native Nova Scotian, cause he feels it essential a Fraser joined the faculty of UVic in 1974 a year before changes of leadership.

Top priorities for the next handful of first-year stu-dents. three years will be the con-tinuing development of the

## Is '79 Finally the Year for Convention Centre?

Ask the Times

University of Victoria

By AL FORREST

The prospects are bright for a start next year on Victoria's long-awaited convention centre, says Visitors Information Centre president Ted Balderson. In a year-end interview, he said the centre could be

completed before the end of 1980. "Things are looking good for an early start. We are hoping for an official announcement soon."

The centre will be part of a privately-owned complex to be constructed on the waterfront adjacent to

It would be large enough to host meetings of 1,600 and banquets of 1,200. This is twice as large as the Crystal Ballroom in The Empress, the main meeting

Balderson said figures released at year's end point up how desperately the city needs the convention facil-

"Downtown hotels report business was good until the end of October and then it slipped below last year's level during November and December. The outlook for January and February is also below the previous

year."
Meanwhile, he said, advance bookings for next "The off season is our main problem and this is where conventions are vital. We must have a strong con-vention program for all months of the year except

July and August. Balderson said the convention hall could be used as a centre for the performing arts during the two summer

The convention hall will be run by a newly-created board and not by the Visitors Information Centre.

Balderson said. This represents a reversal of the original VIC position that it should have control of the convention building. "It is just too much work for one organization. The Visitors Information Centre will concentrate on the tourist industry while the new convention board will look after the delegate business

The problem, he said, is the convention staff will have to work full-time signing up conventions for the Getting a convention hall is only the beginning. That's when the work starts, he said.

Balderson, who continues as VIC president until the annual meeting March 6, said a decision will be made early in the new year on the fate of the tourist bureau on

the Causeway. Likely, he said, it will be demolished so a new stairway can be contructed at the location to reach the lower promenade. The tourist office would move around the corner to the existing building where the gas station used to be. The building would be renovated and outdoor kiosks established to provide tourist information.

Balderson said the VIC fully supports a city proposal to confine hawkers to the area of the former Coho

That is the best place for them. It would reduce the crowding on the Causeway and help to solve the litter

In 1979, Balderson said, private enterprise will have to show more initiative to match the record tourist summer of 1978.

"The Capt. Cook thing went over far better than we expected. The provincial government did most of the work and now they have thrown the ball to us. We should be able to keep the momentum going.

The VIC will spend about \$150,000 in 1979 on external tourist promotion, up from \$115,000 this year

The bureau will also expand its services to tourists, presumably in its new building, which it hopes to move into before summer, Balderson said.

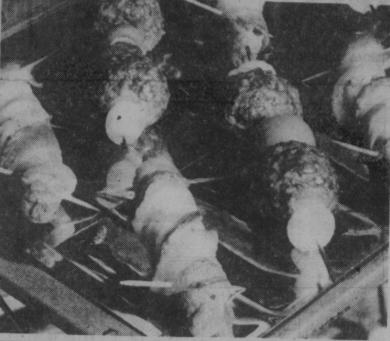
## Food Γhought



BY DANIEL RIGOLLET



House Restaurant



### CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS Barbara Brent WHEN GAS IS A PROBLEM

A TOUCH OF THE TROPICS OVER THE HOLIDAYS! The fact PINEAPPLE BLOSSOM. Take one par sugar syrup, one part lemon juice, two parts pine-apple juice and four parts of your favourite brand of liquor. Shake it up with crushed ice and serve. Then let your guests enjoy the really memorable experience and if they're having fun, it's a sure bet that you will too

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## Frikadeller, Bindenfleisch And Assorted Delicacies

A. They are Scandinavian meat dumplings, generally made with ground veal or a combination of veal and

Actually they are meat balls made with the meat plus bread crumbs, cream,

salt, pepper and egg yolks. On a more sophisticated level of comparison, they are like quenelles of meate the difference being that they are generally coarser in texture than quenelles of

veal, chicken or fish.

The meat balls, or dumplings as they are sometimes called, are generally sim-mered in a seasoned liquid until tender. They are then served with one sauce or another such as dill or caper. Mashed potatoes or rice are the usual accompaniment.

Q. Have you ever heard of a cold meat called bin-denfleisch?

Hey-bob-

aire-bob!

Now here's a good recipe

vide a break from those

1 pound lean ground salt and pepper ½ pound imported Gouda cheese cut in 1-

> Cocktail onions Cherry tomatoes Mushrooms

Wooden skewers Season ground beef with salt and pepper. Take about 1 tablespoon

in your hand.
Push cheese cube in centre and mold meat

Place two balls on

Make sure cherry to-

mato is between meat for

Twin Wedding

For Mom, Son

England (CP) — Widow Gladys Thomas and her son,

Michael, 23, made it a dou-ble wedding at Coven parish

church recently. Mrs. Thomas married truck driv-

er Leonard Highfield, and

her son married 17-year-old

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skewers alternately with

around, shaping well.

inch cubes

vegetables...

A. Yes, but more often under the name of bunderfleisch or viande sechee des Grisons. It is considered by many connoisseurs to be one



## craig

of the world's great food de-

licaies. Bindenfleisch or viande sechee is air-dried beef cured in the Eastern can-ton of the Grisons or Graubeef has a slightly salty fla-vor and is served in wafer-thin slices, almost invari-ably with cornichons or sour

It may not be immediately appreciated by the uninitiated palate. It is served as an appetizer or as part of a cold platter as a main

Q. Some time ago I attended a cooking school in France (the course was taught in French). The chef-instructor told us that some dishes should be cooked in a

My notes mention a sautoir and a sauteuse. Can you tell me which is which?

A. Both these "skillets" are considered indispensable by professional chefs. And they would be a great addition to any kitchen where the cook is serious. The skillet you mention with rounded sides or sides that curve up from the bottom is a sauteuse.

This is as opposed to a sautoir which is more like an American skillet in that it has straight sides. The it has straight sides. The difference is that the sides of the French sautoir (or aute pan) are generally an inch or two deeper than those of a standard American skillet.

The pricipal use of the sauteuse or rounded skil-

let is that it is useful for tossing solid ingredients (sliced pottoes, for exam-ple) without breaking up the pieces. A skilled chef can toss sliced potatoes, apples and so on without resorting and so on without resorting to a fork or spoon and yet the pieces cook uniformly.

Q. What is oyster sauce made of?

A. It depends on which oyster sauce you have in mind. The best known dishes of the Chinese kitchen.

These dishes are made almost if not invariably with bottled oyster sauce. The label on the bottle before me states that it is made with oyster extractives, water, salt and starch plus acetic acid and caramel coloring. Of necessity it also contains

In English kitchens there is also an oyster sauce made seasoning oyster liquor with a touch of mace or nutsement and thickening it with butter and flour. The oysters are heated in this sauce be

## Food for Thought

## Dangers of Laxatives

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Q. My elderly mother insists on taking a daily laxa-tive. I realize that these medications can be habit-forming, but I am also concerned about what adverse nutritional effects they might have. Can you tell

A. The danger of chronic laxative consumption is that many of them tend to interfere with the absorption of essential nutrients. This can be a particular problem among the elderly, who often consume a limited diet and whose absorptive effi-

ciency normally may be somewhat impaired.

Perhaps the greatest potential problem comes from laxative drugs which increase the rate of gastrointestinal contractions. testinal contractions, causing the contents of the gut to move too quickly to permit adequate absorption of fat-soluble vitamins.

In general, the safest way to insure normal bowel movements is a diet high in

whole grain and lightly milled breads and cereals as well as lots of raw or lightly cooked vegetables and fresh fruit. If there are reasons why these dietary modifications are not feasible, then bulk-producers made from psyllium seed, which, like dietary fibre, absorb large amounts of water, are the safest alternative.

Q. Recently, you answered a question about aflatoxin mold in peanuts. You said that nuts and nut products shipped in interstate commerce were carefully screened for aflatoxins. I have heard that these substances are also a problem in corn. Can you tell me more about this?

A. To begin with, you should know that aflatoxin contamination is not a problem in fresh corp on the cob. or in canned or frozen corn. It is also of no concern in corn oil or corn starch, even if either of those products was made from contaminated corn. The processing methods would destroy it. The real problem with aflatoxins lies in dry-milled products, particularly corn meal and grits made from aflatoxin-contaminated

LONDON — Two Finnish scientists say they have designed a scalp treatment that can half baldness and even start new hair growing in many

Finnish scientists say:

Baldness can be halted.

fibre. This includes plenty of higher concentrations, and cancer-causing when fed to laboratory animals over longer periods at lower doses, it was thought that contamination occurred only in damp storage condities. Since then it has been learned that improper storage is only one of the prob-

In 1977, in the southeastern United States, a combination of drought and insect damage, together with unusually warm weather prior to harvest, provided ideal growing conditions for aspergillus mold. As a result, as much as two-thirds of the corn crop in some states was contaminated with aflatoxin. Much of this corn was turned into animal feed with a potential threat not just to the health of the animals, but to humans who consume the meat, milk and eggs from these animals.

As with peanuts, the allowable limit of aflatoxin in Results of the most comprehensive study ever unprehensive study ever unpr cornmeal in 20 parts per billion. At those levels, no detectable amounts are transferred to animal foods. Because of the problem of tin in cornmeal, however, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has in-When aflatoxins were recognized as poisonous at Some contamination has per cent of the Canadian

contains a synthetic betergen, which clears away dead hair and other dirt clogging the follicles — the tiny sacs in which hair grows.

then could not be shipped interstate. There apparently is no problem with eggs.

Unfortunately, we do not know how to prevent aflatoxin contamination in plants growing in the field. We can only analyze lots of suspectible foods and ani-mal feeds and eliminate those\_that are contaminat

The FDA at present is expanding considerable effort in that direction as well as looking for ways to control the growth of aspergillus organism. Many of the states have set up their own sur-

### Free for Asking

By HARRIET HART

participation in fitness and amateur sports activities are contained in the 40-page booklet Highlights of the higher levels of contamina- 1976 Fitness and Sport Survey. The sample used for the Drug Ad-A) has in-state sur-some 73,000 individuals.

population over 14 years of age participates in at least one physical activity. Walk-ing is the most popular. Half of the Canadian popu-

lation participates in at least one sport activity. Swimming ranks first.

It is also interesting to know that, according to the survey, eight sports have more than a million participate. pants. These are lead by wimming and followed by

skating, jogging, skiing, bicycling, tennis, golf and
hockey — in that order.
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booklet, write to: Communication Section, Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0X6.



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QUESTION:

at the lowest temperature

suitable for cooking meat.

### **Nutrition Buyline**

fects from taking large doses of Vitamin D?

ANSWER:

Yes, there are harmful effects from taking large doses of Vitamin D. The dren to age four is 400 I.U., children four to six years 200 I.U., and older children and adults 100 I.U. Taking as Are there any harmful ef- little as five times the

mended over a long period, tain?

ANSWER: of time can produce a vitamin D toxicity.

The symptoms of vitamin D toxicity include gastro-in-Dietary Standard for Can destinal upsets, abnormal ada states that the daily calcium metabolism, and recommendation for childeposition of calcium salts in the body

> QUESTION: How nutritious are commercial milkshakes and how

amount of Vitamin D recom- many calories do they con-

These milkshakes contain the nutrients contained in milk and a little less fat than milk. However they contain a large amount of sugar which adds a great deal of calories to the product, and makes it a less desirable drink than milk.

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ents as whole milk: 244 gms of whole milk contains 159 calories; 268 gms of chocolate shake contain 377 calories; 273 gms vanilla shake contain 322 calories; 267 gms of strawberry shake contain

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## **VENOM THERAPY** ON THE HORIZON

stings, It doesn't sound like an important problem un-less you have been bitten and become as desperately ill as I have. It has affected my entire life because I am petrified of being anywhere other than in a city. I am bored with concrete and steel structures and long to be able to see an occasional tree or patch of green grass.

Dear Mr. L.:
It may bring you great hope to know that commercial preparations of venom have now passed the stage of clinical studies with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in the United States. At a recent meeting of the American Academy of Allergy, it was reported that 59 patients were treated with pure venom extracts with remarkable success. Of those who were given an injection once a month for

The preliminary work seems to be heartening.

Just how soon the ven-noms will be available on the

market depends on the FDA reports. It is estimated that venoms will be available to everyone within about a year. There really should be renewed hope that you

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metabolic rate or the blood pressure can be hazardous. beauty of nature for much There are numerous recorded cases of heart attacks

The only way I can lose weight is to take ampheta-mine pills. I have trouble getting them, but I do. Now my question is, is there any danger in taking one a few times a week though my blood pressure is up a little?

Your statement that you "have trouble getting them" suggests to me that you are not buying amphetamines with a prescription from a doctor. Certainly a physician would not, in the presence of elevated blood pressure, allow you to take

These pills are sufficiently dangerous for legislation to have been passed to ban them. They are particularly dangerous in those who have high blood pressure, arteriosevere reaction to an insect sclerosis, or any type of vascular or heart condition.

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show the condition of the arteries unless there are calcium deposits in them. An enlarged heart can be now special dyes which can be injected into the blood stream and followed through the entire blood or

vascular system

and strokes that were preci-

pitated by amphetamines and other related drugs.

Can you really balance the advantages of this diet pill with the disadvantages of a threat to our life?

Can an enlarged heart or

am always delighted

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trouble with the arteries be seen by x-rays? I was study-

am curious to know.

Dear Bobby

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garnish of shredded lettuce and whole ripe olives. A green salad or vegetable and fresh fruit for dessert com plete the meal. The olives will add color.

Brown the ground beef with the onions in a large skillet. Stir in the tomatoes, tomato sauce and chili sauce mix. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Stir in beans, corn, chilies and olives.In a 2-quart casserole, alternately layer tortilla chips (enough to cover bottom) and meat mixture. pound ground beef cup chopped onions 1 (16-ounce) can whole to-1 (8-ounce) can tomato tom) and meat mixture. making several layers of each. Sprinkle the top with cheese and arrange

the tortilla chips around the edge. Bake at 400°

F. for 15 minutes, or until bubbly hot and

cheese is melted.

envelope chili sauce mix 1 (15-ounce) can red kid-ney beans, drained 1 (12-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained

3 tablespoons . chopped green chilies 1 cup pitted ripe olives, halved lengthwise 1 cup shredded Cheddar

1 package corn tortilla

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### DEAR ABBY: My future son-in-law (I'll call him Paul) is 21, and we like him a lot, but he has one very annoying fault. He has terrible table manners. He wolfs his food down and before anyone is half finished, he's grabbing for seconds. He eats like an animal: just watching him can spoil a

from here, so he comes over

stays until Sunday evening.

year now. We enjoy-having

ing habits are so deeply in-grained I'm afraid he's

The wedding is a few months off and our resent-

FUTURE MOTHER-IN-

YOU want to tell him, you

have the option of putting up

with it or seeing as little of

him at mealtime as pos-

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dear abby

mother is in her 80s and is in sonal possessions after she's good health. After grandfagone. person's appetite.

Paul lives a long distance ther died several years ago, every Friday after work and It has been a ritual for a but she did nothing about her personal possessions.

him, but we dread meal-Granny owns some things My daughter can't do anythat may mean little to her. thing about it. She's tried telling him for his own good but their disposition might a family battle in a nice way, and she's even after her death. embarrassed him, hoping that would work, but his eat-

How can her heirs gently waiting for her to die? I doubt that she has given this any thought. What do you suggest — GRANDSON IN A LARGE FAMILY ment builds every time we sit down at the table with Paul. Is there a solution? —

DEAR GRANDSON I MOTHER-IN-LAW: I don't believe Paul is know of no way to "gently "hopeless." If he wanted to suggest" to a woman in her improve his table manners. 80s that it's time she specihe could. But if your daughter is willing to tolerate Paul's boorishness and gluttony, she can expect the problem to last as long as their marriage. And unless

DEAR ABBY: My grand- fied who shall get her per-

she drew up a will to provide out later, it won't be for disposition of her real Granny's funeral. She'll alproperty and investments. DEAR ABBY: I met this

guy a short time ago and we hit it off right from the start. He's good-looking, very suc cessful in his business, and great company. I flipped for him. So what's my prob-He smells just like my ex-

suggest now that she specify husband, and this turns me who shall inherit what withoff. I haven't got the nerve out appearing greedy or giv-ing the impression that we other kind of cologne (or after-shave) but so help me Abby, when he gets close to

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Am I crazy? And how can

I am turned off!

gentleman ANOTHER brand of cologne (or after-shave) and ask him to wear it just for you. If he's as great as you say he is, you mind paying through the nose.

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## **Radioactive Waste** Disposal Unsafe?

Washington Post WASHINGTON — A growing number of scientists are challenging the wisdom of turning radioactive waste into glass and burying the glassed-in wastes in salt, once the most popular method of atomic waste disposal under development in the United States.

Part of the challenge comes from fresh findings in Sweden, Australia and the United States that radioactive wastes leak from their glass containers under attack by heat, small amounts of water and the kinds of elevated pressures found deep inside the earth where the wastes presumably would be buried.

"Glass is not stable," said Stanford University's Dr. William Luth, a geochemist who is one of at least 10 scientists who have told the Department of Energy to alter or abandon the glass approach to immobilizing soluble and it's lechable, it's wanted to maximize activity in the geologic environment," Luth said.

New findings are being re-ported on the use of salt mines as repositories for ra-dioactive waste. The findings show that radioactive waste containers would heat salt, the salt thus would expand and move upward around the containers and eventually the containers would plummet through the salt "like lead into water and no longer be protected.

Fresh studies also have found that salt invariably contains tiny traces of water that combine with impurities like calcium and magnesium chloride in the salt to

forma corrosive liquid that

eats through stainless steel in a matter of weeks.

"The mystique has built up that salt is dry and it's okay," said Dr. David Stewart of the U.S. Geological Survey, which finds it-self in direct conflict with the Energy Department over the use of salt reposi-tories for nuclear waste. "Salt is not dry and it's not

okay."
The Energy Department and its two predecessor agencies, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Administration and the Administration and the Story Commission and Story Com Atomic Energy Commission, have operated for more than 20 years under the as-sumptions that the best way to freeze radioactive waste for all time is to encapsulate it in glass and bury it in

Since 1957, the federal government has spent \$60



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CHUM RUN A BUMPER

SEATTLE (AP) - Washington state's commercial chum salmon catch this year totalled more than one million fish, one of the largest catches since early in the century, says a spokesman for the state's fisheries deop techniques to encapsulate In the same time frame, it partment.

radioactive waste in glass.

Lyons, Kansas, but gave up

on it in the face of political opposition that built up when

water was discovered leak-

ing into the mine.

has spent \$160 million to es-tablish a radioative-waste repository. Almost all of it has been spent on salt repo-Fisheries biologist Duane Phinney estimated this year's harvest at 1.1 million fish. The largest annual harvest - 1.8 million fish - oc The old AEC tried to es-tablish a burial ground for radioactive waste in an abandoned salt mine near curred just before the First World War.

Deputy director Frank Haw, head of the agency's salmon enhancement pro-gram, said there will be a record catch in four years because of stream restoration and enhancement.

Mystery Narcotic Stalks Ward

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
The Times says authorities are investigating at least four cases in which terminally ill cancer patients at Cedars-Sinai Medical Cedars-Sinai Centre lapsed into comas after receiving an opiate-based narcotic, sometimes in multiple doses.

"We feel someone out there may have wanted to end their suffering," an unidentified hospital source told the Times.

Hospital spokesman Larry Baum said no permanent harm was done to the pa-

The Times says private security guards were stationed at each hospital en-trance shortly after the first case of a patient in a drug-

induced coma was discovered by a nurse last week.

Hospital officials were in an "absolute panic" by last weekend when the last incident was discovered, the source told the Times. The newspaper says each

of the four patients may have been drugged at least

In each case, the unknown narcotic was neutralized by giving the comatose patients an anti-opiate drug called Narcane, leading author-ities to believe the unknown drug was opiate-based, the newspaper says. Tests are

the drug.

The Times says hospital sources said the unknown drug may have been introtravenous solutions. The pa tients, who were in a 30-bed cancer unit for the critically ill, routinely receive some

### ECEVIT EXTENDS MARTIAL LAW

ANKARA (Reuter) — Premier Bulent Ecevit, facing a major political challenge from the conservative opposition, is tightenfrom the conservative opposition, is tighten-ing up martial-law regulations designed to

prevent further rioting in Turkey. As Turkish radio reported two more motivated feuds the deaths in political and Moslem sectarian have been injured

The government says more than 800 peo ple have died in politically and religiously motivated feuds this year. Thousands more

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The Carmichael-Nkrumah

doctrine says blacks must realize they are Africans first, wherever they are, and

must work to make Africa

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP)
—Stokely Carmichael, just inishing his 10th year of ying low in this West Afri-Stokely Carmichael, just finishing his 10th year of lying low in this West Afria can socialist backwater, asserts he will surface again in a worldwide black revolu-

a worldwide black revolu-tion.

The struggle of the 1960s was misguided and corrupt, says Carmichael, who preached upheaval and Black Power as a leading American black activist in that turbulent decade. This time he wants blacks to time he wants blacks to overthrow capitalist imperi-

alist systems everywhere.
"The time is perfect," he said in a rare interview.
"The old leaders have either been overwhelmed or killed by the FBI. Like they say in baseball, the field is wi-i-i-ide open."

Carmichael, ' now laughed easily as he chatted over wine in his government-owned seaside bunga-low. But he seems deadly

serious.
"It's all in here," he explained, brandishing the Handbook of Revolutionary Warfare by the late Kwame Nkrumah, independence leader of Ghana. It outlines a mix of education and vio-lence to unite blacks in the All-African People's Revo

Carmichael said branches have already been estab-lished in the United States, the Caribbean and Europe, with leadership in Africa. But he would not discuss the strength or the organization

of the party.
"This is not yet the moment for mass membership. We want people who are not going to run in the heat of the battle.

'We need people who are serious, who realize it is not a 10-minute hot fight but a struggle in one's lifetime. Once people realize how they are being exploited, we will have more foot soldiers than we need.

Carmichael moved here in

### Firemen Fume; **Fathers** Feud

CLEVELAND (UPI) Firefighters in a "total air of militancy" set a strike vote for the weekend, the policemen's union headed for court to block massive layoffs and City Council members labored for a peace treaty between the two men whose feud is keep-ing Cleveland floundering in fiscal disaster

With the nation's 18th largest city drowning in a bond fund account deficit of \$52 million and in default on \$15.5 million in bank notes, worried council members worked to patch the bitter quarrel between Mayor Dennis Kucinich and his political archfoe, City Council President George cil President

Councillors said they would try to arrange a conciliation meeting between the two men today or Fri-

The city's firefighters weren't waiting for a peace treaty. They voted over-whelmingly Wednesday to call a special meeting Sunday for a strike vote in answer to Kucinich's proposal to lay off 552 of their 1,002 members by Jan. 2 in an austerity move.

### Rhodesian Exodus A Record

SALISBURY (Reuter) — White Rhodesians left the country in record numbers last month, the government

Only 223 whites arrived in the country during November while 2,057 left for a net

exodus figure of 1.834. Each month since September has seen a record loss for the white community. The outflow from the esi-mated 250,000 white population is now more than 10,000 since the beginning of the

year. In addition to military service, many whites are known to fear the future in Rhodesia under black rule.

## EXPERIMENTAL SUBSTANCES COULD KILL 21

## Drug-Filled Hospital Safe Heisted

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A safe filled with \$1 million in drugs — some so experimental that officials say they don't know what the drugs will do — has been stolen from the University of Michigan Hospital.

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Authorities say they believe thieves used a block and tackle to lift the half-ton safe onto a dolly, then rolled it to an elevator and a waiting truck outside the hospital

The drugs, described by Police Chief Walter Krasny as "a walk-

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

ing drugstore," with a street value of \$1 million, included cocaine, morphine and a number of experimental drugs.

Hospital spokesmen said the experimental drugs are particularly dangerous because they would be unfamiliar to most doctors — who would be at a loss in treating someone who had taken the

Krasny said death or paralysis might result if anyone used the experimental drugs without close supervision of a doctor. Police said they suspect the thieves had inside information about the location of the safe and the drugs.

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The 1,000-pound safe containing the drugs was housed on the sixth floor of the 10-storey hospital

building, police said.

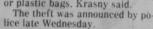
Krasny said the one-metre-high safe was stolen between Saturday and Tuesday. Police said the safe was apparently taken by elevator to a second-floor loading dock and transferred to a truck in the heavily extended bearing to the same second-floor loading dock and transferred to a truck in the heavily-patrolled hospital area.

Maj. Walter Hawkins of Ann Arbor police said it would have taken at least three men to move the safe.

There were 52 vials of research drugs in the safe, said hospital

officials.

In addition to the experimental drugs, the safe contained 58 packages of codeine, morphine, Methadone, cocaine, Phenobarbitol and amphetamines in pill bottles or plastic bags, Krasny said.













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### The Bridge Expert

They're bra and panties."

By FRED KARPIN

This past June, at its annual meeting, the Interna-tional Bridge Press Association presented the award for the best-played hand to Do-minique Pilon, of France. The deal came up in the French National Trials. Pilon was occupying the

West seat. Both sides vulnerable. West deals. NORTH

◆ 764 ♥ AQJ10 J983 **4**83 EAST WEST ♠ K J 6 2 SOUTH A Q J 9 8 5 3 2

A 10 4 The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass 1 0 4 + Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of O. When the eight of diamonds was played from dummy on the opening lead. East took the trick with the ten. He then cashed the diamond ace, after which he led the diamond king. Declarer ruffed the third diamond lead with the nine — and Pilon discarded the deuce of

with the king or the ten, declarer assumed that East had both the king and ten of trumps. So declarer decided to get to dummy via a ruff of his third club, and then take

the spade finesse.

To trick four declarer played the ace of clubs and then continued with a low club. East's queen taking the trick. East now played the diamond queen, South ruffed with the jack — and, to his great surprise, West overruffed with the king. And so South incurred a one

trick set.

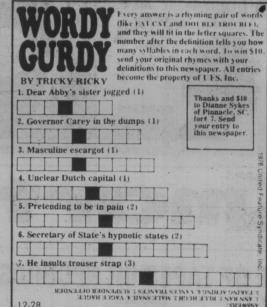
When the deal was replayed, the same contract of O K 8 4 four spades was reached.
O A K Q 10 6 The play to the first two-and-a-half tricks was the same as at the first table. After winning two diamond tricks, East led a third dia-mond, South ruffing with the nine and West overruffing with the king. (Why both South declarers ruffed with the nine, rather than with the jack, I do not know.) West then led a club, which was taken by South's ace.

South now cashed the trump ace, and then led the deuce of trumps to dummy's six. The ace of hearts was cashed next, South discarding a club. Then followed the heart queen, East covered with the king, and South ruffed with the three. The five of trumps was now-led to dummy's seven, and Quite naturally, in view of on the heart jack South dis-West's failure to overtrump carded his remaining club.

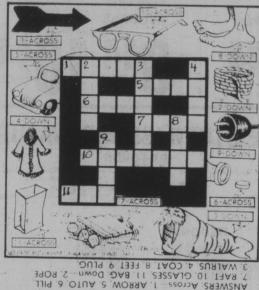
DENNIS THE MENACE

THE TREE IS HOLDIN' UP PRETTY GOOD, BUT MY MOM AND DAD ARE BEGINNIN' TO DROOP A LITTLE.

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### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

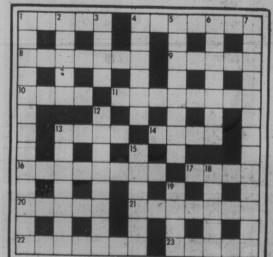


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- 1 And 4Ac. Obstruct pieces of correspondence they're med: (5.7) See I Across
- 8 And 19Dn. What the entertainment manager has to pay for dramatic advertisement (7,4)
  9 This kind of hitch provides a little spice (5)
- 10 And 12Dn. Get left standing, like the politician who's become unpopular (4.4.4) 11 I've changed the decoration all round — it's centuries old
- 13 And 14Ac. Manually created, we hear, for a servant (8)
- 14 See 13 Across
- 16 The skill is to attempt aesthetic workmanship (8)
- 17 An expert gets the right genus of trees (4) 20 Weapon used to do some looting (5)
- 21 X is after a summons that's been recorded (7) 22 Made an erasure permitted in the document (7)
- 23 Catalogues of old-time tournament sites (5)

- 1 Showing signs of having been engaged! (6-7) 2 Discloses nothing writers appended (5) 3 Bird restricted in flight by control-line (4) 4 We hear the chief works of Schubert (6)
- 5 It's expedient to show diplomacy by one short call (8) 6 Developed naturally — went round topless! (7)
- 7 Add to the private strength (5.3.5)
- 12 See 10 Across 13 Odious fault he made in a different way (7)
- 15 Mob round the east raised shouts of triumph (6)
- 18 Makes quotations spectacles needed, we hear (5) 19 See 8 Across



SOLUTIONS FRIDAY

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

cal Forecast for Friday, December 29 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19).
New Moon position accents career, dealings with superiors,
prestige, civic commitments,
basic goals. Aquarius, Scorpio,
Leo persons figure prominently.
State your case. Maintain self-esteem. Refuse to be infimidafed by
'tradition."

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Get views distributed. Write, speak, publicize and advertise. Don't hide light. Yes, now is time to blow your own horn! Gemini, Sagittarius persons figue promin-ently. Member of opposite sex, who seemed indifferent, will do an about-face.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Lunar position points to budget as it relates to one very close to you. Key is to dig beneath surface indi-cations. Valid story is available. If persistent, profit is part of se-nario. Member of opposit sex does cheer for you, but there is under-tone of resentment.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Hold off on legal commitments. Some persons may try to rush you into signing contracts, agreements, endorsements. Key is to be discreet. Play cards in manner to befuddle opposition. Go slow, maintain low profile. Pisces figures prominently.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Stress values, basic operations, business procedures. Older individual takes "unjusual" interest in your goals, aspirations. Stick to factual data. One who depends upon you wants to and does — return some tavors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You change views concerning emotional issues. You might find that young person is defending you, is a secret admirer. Key now is to be creative, to accept change and challenge. Element of timing or luck rides with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): New Moon position spotlights security, getting files in order, obtaining valid appraisals, standing fall—on solid ground. Don't abandon views. You soon may be vindicated. The end of a long-standing dispute is on horizon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):
What appeared to be moribund is reactivated. You get "second chance." Let go of one who seems close, dependent upon you. You actually will bring together those you love — If you loosen grip. Accent on relatives, trips, situation in home involving commitment and money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 · Dec 1): Emphasis on expansion, en ertaining and being entertained Money, personal possessions com

mand affention. Gemini tigures prominently — and so does the number 3. Be versatile, give full play to intellectual curiosity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): New Moon in your sign indicates renewed popularity, the start of a project, revitalization, added independence of thought and action. Advarius, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. Doors will be open for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Questions, which had gone unans-wered, will be resolved. You're on brink of discovery, enlightenment. Gemini, Virgo, Sagiffarius per-sons figure prominently. Empha-sis on court, hospital, special group, club or organization.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Emphasis on meeting exciting person who boosts your esteem lakes genuine interest in your progress. Taurus, Scorpio, Capri-corn persons could play major roles in your personal scenario. Business venture results in good news.

news.

IF DECEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a teacher, psychologist — you are intuitive, sensitive, unusual and possess qualities which intrigue the opposite sex. Aqurius, Cancer-personsplay important roles in your life. You have unique sense of time. You seldom are thrown off course of utiliting goal. Many claim you have "one-track mind." You are couageous and stubborn, conservative and sexx, You'll be on more solid ground in 1979. April could be your most important month of next year the clouds of confusion will evaporate. Exciting contact indicated for you in January. Your creative juices will flow.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter here stands for a different digit.

A few weeks ago someone just loved the stuff, but each to his own taste! What's this

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### WINNIE THE POOH







SUPERHEROES







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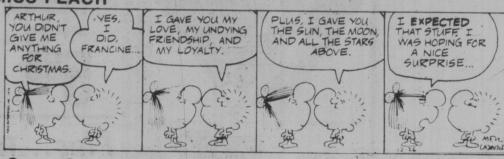
### PEANUTS







MISS PEACH



### B.C. TO LIKE TO EXCHANGE THIS DIAMOND BROOCH FROM MY BOYFRIEND FOR A DUE BILL 20 CENTS

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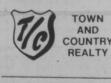
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Memorial service will be held Friday, December 29th at 2:15 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services Ltd.

rial Services Ltd.

BAKER — In Victoria, a tragic-accident took the life of Peter Morrison Baker, who was born in England and was a resident of Victoria for two years. He is survived by his joving wile. Gilling the survived by his joving wile. Gilling to sons, Andrew and Christopher at home; parents and one brother in England.

Funeral service on Thursday. December 28 at 2:30 p.m. in GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH. Tyndall and San Juan Avenue, with Rev. R. Vickers of Icialing. Interment to follow at Royal Oak Burlal Park, (Flowers and professional declined. If designed the survived of the survived has been survived by the survived and professional survived by the sur

BOERSEN — Mr. John age 26 beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boersen of 102-1040 King Albert Ave., Coquillam died accidently Friday December 22, 1978 in Calgary, Surviving are his parents, 3 brothers Peter and Jim of Duncan and Tony of Calgary. Restling at the Angus A. MacLeod, Burquillam (Anpel, e25 North Rd. Coquillam, Removal Friday to All Saints Roman Catholic Church, Como Lake Ave. and Fairlax St., Coquillam for Mass of Christian Berial at 11 am, celebrated by Rev. H. Clarke.

Clarke.

BRAY — Douglas Haig, formerly of Victoria and for the past severe ral years resident of Vancouver, died in that city December 26, 1978. Born September 15, 1918 in Toronto, Ontario, moving to Victoria with his parents at the age of two where he astended public school and Victoria Holh School. Arr. Bray was well-known in Victoria as an outstanding athlete, having an outstanding athlete, having provided the september of the provided that the september of the provided that the september of the July Team as well as to the British Columbia Representative Rugby Team sewell as to the British Columbia Representation Rugby Team. He was also a longitime member of the James Bay Affileric Association. Mr. Bray was retired from the Federal Department of Immigration. He served with the Canadian Columbia Rugby Team He was also a longitime member of the James Bay Affileric Association. Mr. Bray was retired from the Federal Department of Immigration. He served with the Canadian Columbia Rugby Team He was also a longitime of the Served World Way in England during World Way. He spiland during World Way in England during the Canadian Rugby Team He was also a longitime to the Canadian Rugby Team He was also a longitime to the Served World Way in England during World Way. He spiland during He was also a longitime to the Served World Way in England during World World Way. He spiland during the Canadian Rugby Rugby

dren, all of Victoria.
Funeral services will be held at
First Memorial Services. North
Vancouver 4 p.m., December
29, 1978. A memorial service will
be held in Victoria, Tuesday,
January 2, 1979 at 3 p.m. in St.,
Alban's Anglican church, Ryan
and Belmont Streets, conducted
by the Reverend F.W. Hayes.

CAMPBELL—In Victoria on De-Cember 24, 1978, Mr. John Alex-ander Campbell, 1979, Mr. John Alex-ander Campbell, 1979, Mr. John Alex-survived by his wife, Marv; daughter and son-in-law, Marion and Ray Bougle of On-lario; one brother, Lesley J. Campbell of Montague, P.E.I.: nieces and nephews. He served from the Campbell of Mr. John St. Mr. Rifles and was a past master. Mr. Rifles and was a past master. A. M. G. R.S. Funeral service on Thursday.

A.M. G.R.S. Funeral service on Thursday, December 28 at 1:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, followed by inherment at Royal gratefully defined Flowers are gratefully defined flowers are donations may be made as the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

CARLOW — Suddenly on December 26, 1978 at the residence, 2329 Millstream Road, Mr. Joseph Stephen Carlow aged 58 years, a native son. He leaves his loving wite Elizabeth; three His loving wite Elizabeth; three Lizabeth of Edward and Stockhard of Edward Mrs. Barbara Arden Mrs. Barbara Arden inte grandchildren; tive brothers, John, Bob and Dave of Victoria, Terry Vancouver and Allan of Victoria; one sister, Mrs. G. (Leila) Taylor of Santa Barbara.

GRAVESIDE service at Royal Oak Burial Park on Friday, De-cember 29 at 1:15 p.m. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. CARTAN: JULIEN MICHAEL
Accidentally in Victoria on Saturday. December 23, 1978 in his
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Ann, of Montral F. Leroux (Marie) of Toronto. Funeral Mass in Victoria at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanchard Street, on Friday, December 29th at 1:00 p.m. Cremation, (Flowers prafefully declined). CUN-NINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

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COPAS — On December 22, 1978
In Victoria British Columbia,
Mrs. Laura Copas, aged 70
years, beloved wife of Herman
C. of 3954 Cedar Hill Road. Besides her husband she leaves
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Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, December 28 at 10 a.m. from \$1. Andrews Cathedral. Interment in the Ro; al Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. Hayward's Thomson and Irving in care of arrangements.

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Heavy are our hearts today, Memory brings you back once more, To the time when you were with us, To the happy days of yore.

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## Deaths and funerals

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DEARDEN — In Victoria, B.C. on December 21, 1978. Daisy Kate, born in London, England in 1893. She came to Canada in 1919 and lived in Winnipeg until 1957 when she moved to Victoria. Survived by her loving husband Jack; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Hall of Winnipeg, Manitoba, also Jenny Pike, Eleanor Moria, B.C. Douges Hays of Victoria, B.C. Douges Hays of Victoria; Eleas Sheethed of Victoria; 15 grandchildren, She was predeceased by her son, Donovan James Pike in 1977.

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CHAPEL of McCall Bros. was
held on Wednesday, December 27
at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. H.
Silvester officialing, followed by
cremation. (Flowers gratefully
declined. Friends so wishing,
may donate to the Cancer Fund,
857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria).

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FREEMAN — Evelyn Constance a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, on December 24, 1978 in her 88th year. Predeceased by her husband in 1954. Survived by her niece Kathleen Saddler and her cousin Hilda Price both of Worcester. English was a part of the past of the pas

GUZE — In Victoria, B.C. on December 24th, 1978, Mr. Albert Cuze, aged 56 years, born in Aberta and a resident of Tro-Market and Tro-Market and Tro-Market and Tro-Market and Tro-Market and Tro-Market and Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Schwab, North Africa, nieces and nephews.

Service in the Chapel of McInnier and Alloway, Calgary, Alberta and Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Schwab, North Africa, nieces and nephews.

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JAMES — In Victoria, B.C. on December 25th, 1978, Mr. Andrew Thomas Benedict James, aged 36 years, born at Nootka, B.C., late residence, 774 Market 51. He leaves his family. Pravers in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, December 28th, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, December 26th, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on The Chimes" on The Chimes of the Chi

LEUVEN — Antoon of Victoria, formerly of Holland, peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 25, 1978 in his 74th year Survived by his loving wife Sophia, two sons, Cornelis and Anton J., one daughter, Mrs. J. P. VanNetten (Maria) all of Victoria, two grandchilidren, also relatives in Holland. igren, also relatives in Holland. Funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday. December 29th at 11:00 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, West Burnside Road, Victoria. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park, Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 837 Caledonia Ave., Victoria. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Society.

Asemorial service will be held Friday. December 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Oak Bay United Church. Rev. W. Van Druten offi-ciating. Cremation. Arrange-ments through First Memorial Services Ltd. MCDOWELL — Suddeniy on December 25, 1978 in Victoria, Robert McDowell, of 1006. 1147 Quadra Street, a long-time resident of Victoria. Predeceased by his wife, Beatrice in 1973, he is survived by his family. Mrs. Victoria. Provey of Port Coguitlam, Mrs. Sunie McConigal of Carsairs, Alberta; 12 grandchilden, and nine great-grandchilden.

Funeral service on Thursday, December 28 at 3:30 p.m. in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, followed by cremation.

PATTULLO — In Victoria on December 26, 1978, James W. A. Pattullo, aged 63 years of 2745 Eastdowne Rd. Survived by his widow, son and grandson, Service in the Chapel of St. Michael and St. Luke's, Memorial Pavillon on Friday, Dec. 29 at 1991 per 1991 per

in charge of arrangements.

PPICE DAVIES — On December 23rd. 1978 in the Extended Care Unit of the Cowichan District Hospital, Wrs Elizabeth Strict Hospital, Wrs Elizabeth Strict Hospital, Wrs Elizabeth Ovictoria, 2 sisters, Margaret of Windsor, Ontario, and Molly of Regina. Mrs. Price Davies, on Friday, and Molly of Regina. Mrs. Price Davies will be held of Victoria, 2 sisters, Margaret of Windsor, Ontario, and Molly of Regina. Mrs. Price District Hospital Strict Hospital Ho

THORPE - HARRIET RUBY IN Duncan B.C. on Dec. 24th, 1978, age 89 years a native daughter, born at 50 years a native daughter, born at 50 years at 11 years and 12 years at 11 years at 12 years at

Heavy are our hearts today, Memory brings you back once more, To the time when you were with us, To the happy days of yore.

### 305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

TURNER — December 24, 1978, Mrs. Florence Turner of Calgary, predeceased by her husband, Arthur. Survived by sons and dazel (Bud) and Eva Turner of Calgary, Audrie and Cy Gibson of Victoria.

Services will be conducted Fries.

Services will be conducted Friday, December 29th at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel On The Hill, Cy Foster—Gooder Funeral Service, Calgary, Flowers gratefully declined

WATERS — Donald MacKenzie.
On December 25, 1978 dearly loved husband of Margery, father of Peter, Timothy, John and Jane; father-in-law of Pam, brother of John.
Memorial service will be held at St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m., Friday, December 29th, Flowers gratefully declined, if desired, contributions may be made to the First Open Heart Society, Victoria.

WILLIAMS and JONES — Suddenly on December 23, 1978 at Beach Road, Port Rentre & British Columbia, Rosetta Elizabeth Williams, age 22 years, David Edward Jones, age 7 years, Norman Issac Jones, age 5 years, William Natham Williams, age 3 years, Walter Warren Williams, age 3 years, Walter Warren Williams, age 2 years, william Natham Williams, age 3 years, Walter Warren Williams, age 2 years, williams, age 2 years, williams, age 3 years, williams, age 3 years, williams, age 3 years, williams, age 3 years, sunder Jones, Americes, consistent of the State of the S

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Contract No. := 2
Description: Mechanical Installations
Location: Ship. Point Wharf,
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## Rich Gain the Most in New Year Tax Shuffle

OTTAWA — The govern-ment gives a little and takes a little away in a New Year shuffle of income taxes and social benefits that affect the incomes of almost all Canadians by a few pennies or a few dollars a week.
Federal charts show the

richest families gain most and the unemployed lose most from a combination of tax reductions and changes in the family allowance, unemployment insurance and pension programs.

The 77,000 Canadians who get annual incomes of \$50, 000 or more are ahead by a minimum \$50 a month. That is more than double the special bonus gain of \$24.20 a month for 398,000 of the neediest old-age pensioners who receive a full federal income supplement on top of basic

Most of the 850,000 jobless lose about 10 cents of every ance benefits, part of a tightening in the program debated by Parliament at the end of the old year.

### Good, Bad News

There is a mixture of good news and bad in other fields subject to at least partial regulation by the govern-

Withdrawal of a federal subsidy on flour is partly responsible for a predicted fump in bread prices by seven to 10 cents for a standard loaf formerly at 50 to 60

And butter goes up by five cents a pound almost immediately, cheese by five to six cents a pound in February because of new regulations governing factory milk

But a scheduled-increase of about three cents on a gallon of heating oil and gasoline has been postponed to take effect Sept. 1 instead of March 1.

A scheduled five-per-cent New Year increase in air fares also has been put off for three months. The air transport tax levied on every ticket also goes up April 1 to a maximum \$15 from 88 on North American Hights and to \$12 from 88

The minimum wage in Ontario rises Jan. 1 to 83 an hour from \$2.85. In Quebec. ft goes to \$3.47 April 1 from

Personal income tax: The suitable annual adjustment of ex-emptions and graduated tax something light and interpact of inflation is set at nine per cent for 1979. This will spread total estimated savings of about \$1 billion in million in the provincial and shrubs have nine million taxpayers - an average break of \$3.12 a week in take-home pay.

### Deduction Up

In addition, the maximum employment expense deduc tion - an amount every employee may subtract from income before calculating axes — is doubled to \$500. The deduction is three per cent of income, but no more than \$500, a maximum that applies on annual incomes of \$16,666 or more. The gain ranges from about \$1 to \$2 for the 2.8 million who get maximum benefit, less than that for another 3.1 million on lower incomes

But on the minus side, taxpayers with dependent chil-dren will lose by the abolition of a tax reduction of \$50 a child. This means a tax increase of almost \$1 a week per child for families.

In another wrinkle, a taxpayer with a child who turns 16 in 1979 will lose out in both 1979 and 1980 on a higher viously available for depentax-exemptic. dent children 16 or older. The higher deduction — \$940 compared with \$500 for a younger child — is available only at 17 in the 1979 tax year and at 18 in 1980 under changed rules

Child tax Credit: A new welfare benefit for people raising children, arranged through the tax system, provides a lump payment of up to \$200 a child in the first half of the year to mothers or fathers with custody.

### Income Limits

The applicant parent must number, apply on a form being distributed with January family allowance che ques, and complete the pro-Pess with annual tax returns due by the end of April.

under 18 years old goes to lower-income families and is reduced in higher income

brackets.
Thus, the mother of one child gets the full payment when the family's total net income — annual income in 1978 after deducting the \$250 employment-expense allowance, pension and unemployment premiums - was under \$18,000, or between \$358 and \$370 gross pay

Above that income range. the child payment is reduced by 85 for each additional \$100 in uet family income.

There is thus no payment for one-child families with net annual income in 1978 of \$22,000 or more, for twochildren families at \$26,000. three-children families at \$30,000 and four-children families at \$34,000.

all children under 18 go years old up down to \$20 from the aver- dren 16 or 17. age \$25.68 a child in 1978 and the \$27.99 originally

scheduled for 1979.

The combined impact of the changes in family allowances, the new child tax credit and the abolition of the \$50-a-child tax reduction leaves the average taxpaying family a net gain of about \$1 a week.

That middle-income family loses 88 a child each month in family allowance. pays over \$1 a child per month in additional tax. while gaining less than \$17 a month in the new child credit — a net gain of about \$1.50 a month.

The \$20-a-month family allowance, standard for eight provinces, varies by provincial option in Alberta and Quebec

years old up to \$28 for chil-

Pensions: Old-age security, paid to everyone 65 or older and adjusted every three months in line with inflation, rises by \$2.47 to \$167.21 a month in January for the 2.121.000 recipients.

The guaranteed income supplement, paid fully to 398,000 pensioners with no other income and partially to 712,000 others, rises with inflation and by a special additional boost of \$20 a This pushes the monthly maximum to \$137.28 in January from 8115.55 in December.

### Old Age Increase

Pensioners on the basic plus full supplement thus get Family allowances:
Monthly family, allowance mothers in 1979 range from sioned married couple on month and the monthly pay-

The maximum monthly payment to a person 60 to 61 who is married to a pension-er rises by \$11.01 to \$281.36 a

Canada Pension Plan: Inflation-adjusted benefits rise by nine cents on the dollar and maximum CPP premiums paid by all workmost 11 cents on the dollar in New Year adjustments of the 13-year-old federal pension program. Quebec has a separate but similar con-tributory pension system. Monthly benefits for more

than one million recipients. widely according to when the beneficiary retired or whether they are family survivors of dead contribu-tors. But the maximum Quebec. an increase of \$21.20 a payout to a contributor who Payments to Alberta month to \$301.19. A pen-retires in 1979 is \$218.06 a

up to \$211.94 from \$194.44 a

paid by persons still working vary by income up to a maximum \$385.20 in the New Year from \$338.40 in 1978. Suf-employed persons pay the full shot, employees pay half and their employees the

For employees getting \$225 or more a week, and thus paying the CPP maximum, paycheque deductions for CPP rise by \$23.40 to \$192.60 in 1979, an increase that averages about 45 cents a week through the year.

Veterans: Disability pensions paid to more than 134. .000 war veterans rise 9.1 per cent in January in line with

Monthly payments vary according to the extent of disability and family size The maximum for a fully

months in line with inflation, and federal contributions. go up 1.5 per cent in Janu-

Unemployment ance: Benefits and insur ance premiums both drop in the New Year.

Benefits drop to a rate of 86 for every \$10 of previous employed earnings from 86.66. At the same time, maximum earnings covered by the insurance plan rise to \$265 from \$240 a week.

Among a series of tightening-up measures, beginning April 1, a person who has already drawn unemploy ment benefits for 15 weeks or more during the year preceding a second claim must have been back at work for at least an equal length of time before qualifying for more benefits.

### Premiums Drop

Premiums deducted from paycheques for unemployment insurance drop to rate of \$1.35 for every \$100 of earnings instead of \$1.50 This means a weekly deduc tion of \$2.70 instead of \$3 for someone making \$200 a

The contribution by the employer declines to \$1.89 from \$2.10 for every \$100 on the payroll.

Because the maximum earnings covered rises to \$265 from \$240, there will be little change in deductions from payslips of \$265 or more—\$3.58 a week instead of \$3.60.

crease of \$28.02 to \$562.72 a began collecting in 1978 goes to \$679 a month from \$596, in premiums for health and and for a fully disabled hospital insurance are sche married man with two chil- duled in the provinces that dren to \$1,001 a month from still collect them - Ontario. Alberta and British Colum-War veterans' allowances, bia. The others cover costs rise every three through general tax systems

In Ontario, doctor get a A married veteran, for 6.6-per-cent increase in line example, receives \$517.17, with a new schedule of bene-up from \$539.08. fits governing fees paid by insur- the provincial authority.

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but it's work as usual on the water as a pair of tugs Bay. (Bill Halkett photo).

BUSINESS IS BOOMING: It's a short week for most, moves a log boom along Georgia Strait between the sandwiched between Christmas and the New Year. Victoria Golf Club course and Trial Island off Oak



## Leave Pruners Indoors

Between Christmas and Here are some details of New Year home gardeners New Year tax and welfare have the urge to do a few jobs outside if the weather is

> esting as a contrast to glitter, food and noise. A sort of return to nature.

The first thought is usualthe federal tax take and \$110. Iy to do some pruning. Trees share among the country's pruned; why not start the job now? What can be pruned at this time of the year?

An experienced gardener. the idea and have good rea- are correct.

winter. The fall has been mild and wet, but the true winter lies ahead. We cannot be sure what the weather pattern will be for the next three months, and we must take care not to do anything to our plants that could result in severe winter dam-

age.
Newcomers to this balmy climate are eager to start pruning fruit trees. They tell us it is done in all the larger fruit orchards in the Okanawhen the ground is covered with snow. Why not do it here when it is raining?

The general weather conditions are the answer. We expect to have many mild and wet periods in the months ahead, but we also know that severe cold (for this area) is possible for brief periods as Arctic air streams out of the mainland inlets and over the straits.

Because plants on the lower portion of Vancouver Island are never truly dormant, we have to exercise care. Any mild spell during winter can activate growth. This does not mean that leaves and flowers will appear overnight, but temperatures for a week can be in a range that causes growth buds to swell and lose some of their resistance to cold. A sudden outbreak of Arctic air can kill these activated growth buds.

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sequence.

If the tips have already

been cut off, growth buds on the short remaining portions of the shoots will be lost and the following year's crop se-

The same applies to the bush roses and other flowershrubs, conifers and Because of our local modi-

fied Mediterranean climate our times for pruning are different to those for other parts of Canada.

Fruit tree pruning is left until the last week of Febru ary into early March. By that time we are fairly safe who had lived in this area in estimating the worst of for many years and knew the winter weather will be the climate, would frown on over, and in most years we

sons for doing so.

In some gardens roses will
we are now one week into
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Conifers and hedges are gan and Niagara Peninsula trimmed in late April and 24 Vouch mid-August, new growth being made in May and late 27 "Cake

> 80s Cool But '90s Look Warmer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Cool weather in the 1980: will be followed by a worldwide warming trend for the ing to two California scien tists who believe global weather patterns repeat

Following the warmth, a cold spell will chill much of the earth for the first half of the 21st century, say Dr. Leona Libby of the Univer sity of California and Dr Louis Pandolfi of the Global Geochemistry Corp. of

degrees to make an Ice.

August through September. Shrubs which flower in spring are pruned immediately after flowering. To prune now would remove next spring's blossoms. hours in the garden over the holidays, but be sure to

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By all means spend a few Shrubs that flower any leave the pruners indoors time after the first of July. Then you will know your

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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES By JIM ROBB Special to The Times

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica -Prime Minister Trudeau and six other leaders today began a two-day economic summit conference called by Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley in a decaying private residence that once belonged to the millionaire Mellon

Leaders assembled here for the conference, in addition to Trudeau and Manley, are West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, who leaves office very soon, Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordli and the Nigerian Military Government head, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanio.

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The idea for this informal sum mit conference on getting some action in sputtering talks on the need for a new deal for the com-modities exported by developing countries, and other issues, was first broached by Manley when he met Schmidt at a meeting of the Socialist International in Ham-

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## **Red Cruise Missile Demands** Straw That Broke SALT Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further limitations on cruise missiles were the last-minute questions raised by the Soviet Union that prevented completion of a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT), U.S. sources said today.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the issues were raised by the Soviets at Saturday morning's negotiating session in Geneva, after the American delegation felt all the essential issues had been re-

But at that session, Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-myko said the Soviets wanted a ban on multiple warheads on

The United States plans to introduce the cruise missile with a single warhead and later upgrade it with a multiple warhead, the sources said.

Present plans do not envision putting multiple war-heads on the missiles until after the 1985 expiration date for the SALT II treaty, the sources said. But the American delegation felt it unwise to agree to a one-warhead provision, which the Soviets would try to pre-serve in future SALT agreements.

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The Soviets also asked for restrictions on long-range, pilotless reconnaissance aircraft, which the United States is now developing. The Soviets said that the new aircraft looked like cruise missiles and would be difficult to distinguish from them. They also expressed fears that the aircraft might be outfitted with warheads.

Some officials have speculated that the Soviets were unwilling to conclude a treaty because of unease about U.S.-China relations and used the new issues as a pretext to delay the agreement.

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"We're concerned over the development of the prov-ince and that's why I consid-er the matter an emer-gency," he said.

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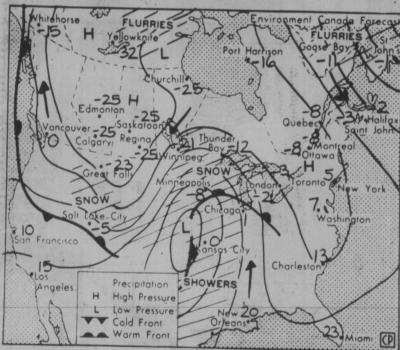
"I would be lying to you if I didn't say it concerns me," Mair said.

'This is an area of delicate constitutional negotia-tion between all governments of Canada.

"However laudable it may be to tell Quebeckers what Meanwhile, the search for our persons aboard a plane hissing on a flight from Red er to Kamloops entered governor should ba making such a statement.

Bell-Irving came under fire from environmentalistsin September when he said they were too concerned about the use of the herbicide to control milfoil in the Okanagan Lakes

### the weather



Map valid until noon Friday

The strong ridge of high-pressure aloft offshore which extends northward into Alaska and the Yukon shows little signs of weakening over the next several days. As a result little change in the clear, cold weather can be expected. Patchy cloud will persist over the Queen Charlotte Islands and near the larger lakes of the Interior; otherwise skies will continue sunny — although the sun will shine with little warmth.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria, East Vancouver Island: Lows to-night 4 to 8. Friday clear and continuing cold. Highs near freezing.

Greater Lower Mainland: Lows to-night -7 to -10. Friday clear and continuing cold. Highs near freezing except -2 to -4

North and West Vancouver Island: Lows tonight -4 to -8. Friday clear and continuing cold. Highs near

**TEMPERATURES** Yesterday Max. Min. Prcp. Victoria Normal

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Dec. 75.2 hrs Normal (30 years) 52.9 hrs. nshine, 1978 2224.8 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 yrs.) 2182.5 hrs. Precipitation, Dec. 29.1 mm Last Dec. 81.5 mm Normal (30 years)103.4 mm Precip., 1978 383.5 mm Last Year 509.8 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 652.5 mm

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## Crunch Near for Shah

On the political front, Ahmed Beni-Ahmed, leader of the opposition Unity and Freedom faction in the lower house of parliament which already has urged government reforms, called for the shah's abdication.

He said at a news conference that a council of re-spected men should take over the country temporarily and form a provisional government, which then would hold elections, dissolve the secret police,

Large numbers of Iranian banks closed their doors, meanwhile, because they lacked cash and were unable to serve their customers. Some banks already had re-fused to pay out money or fused to pay out money, or limited the amount of cash each customer could receive.

A senior banking official, who asked not to be named, said banks will attempt to open Saturday, Monday and Wednesday to conduct limitbe available then.

have closed previously dur-ing recent months of politi-cal turmoil, but today's clos-ings appeared to be the most serious. Cash supplies have been destroyed by fires and delayed by transportation

SAVAK, and restore democ-racy. ed business, but it wasn't known how much cash would

Individual, bank branches

In a related development, the Soviet Union today ac-cused the United States of meddling in Iranian affairs

and said the Carter Administration has dispatched 60 State Department and CIA operatives to help the shah.
The official Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda
said the United States was interfering in Iran's internal affairs in an attempt to protect its own interests.





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CATTLE CALGARY (CP) — Receipts of 135 head at the Calgary public stockyards to

Foreign 11 a.m. were mainly slaugh ter cows with a few heifers on hand. Trade was active Exchange MONTREAL (CP) — Wednesday's foreign exchange frominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal: from local buyers on all available classes. Too few A1-2 steers on hand to quote; however, one part-load sold at \$63. Light sales of slaugh-These rates are called nominal be-cause they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-fixed month-ly rate. ter heifers reached \$62 Slaughter cows of all grades traded steady with sales of

high-yielding, good condition D1s to 51.80. \$ EXCHANGE In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1795 for cash, 1.1800 for chequast and 1.1395 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1955 for cash and 1.1925 for chepuses. ques.
MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1-10 at \$1.1857. Pound sterling was down 1.09 at \$2.4082.
In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 7-100 at \$0.8434 and pound sterling was down 3-4 at \$2.0310.

**LONDON METALS** LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in ounds sterling a metric ton; silver in ence a froy ounce: Copper spot 772.5-773.5; copper turre 787-787.5 in spot 6,940-6,950; tin tuture 6,850-6,875 Lead spot 446-448; lead future 412.5-Zinc spot 349-349.5; zinc future 357today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The stock market was moderate-ly higher in moderate mid-

Volume of trading at 2 p.m. totalled 1.60 million shares, up from 1.40 million at the same time Wednesday. Advances led declines 177

to 121, with 190 issues un-changed.

Among industrials, federal Pioneer A rose two to \$35, Husky Oil 1% to \$47½. Magna B 1% to \$16, Genstar % to \$36% and Asbestos % to 2 bome fell 1% to \$96, Versatile ½ to \$8%, Glendale five cents to 60 cents, Inco A

1/2 to \$18 and Hudson's Bay 1/2 to \$20%. In mins, Cassiar moved up ½ to \$9¾, Brenda ¾ to \$14 and Highmont 30 cents to \$2.

International Mogul slipped 1/4 to \$51/8 and Cyprus 1/8 to

Among oils, Numac rose ½ to \$29 ½ and United Reef one cent to 17 cents. Canadian Merrill dropped ¼ to \$20 ¾ and Ocelot B ⅓ TO Trading in shares of Cana-

dian Pacific Investments Ltd. was resumed at the opening, with the stock down 1/4 to \$24 % at 2 p.m.

The company has announced an offer for all of the shares of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., proposing to issue one of its own convertible preferred shares or \$28 for each MacMillan Bloedel

for each MacMillan Bloedel share.

Meanwhile, trading remained halted in shares of MacMillan Bloedel and Domtar Inc., which have is sued counter offer for each other's shares. MacMillan Bloedel last traded at \$21 % and Domtar at \$24 %.

Trading has also remained halted in shares of Brascan Ltd. amid reports that its subsidiary in Brazil may be taken over by the government in that coun-

government in that coun-

A trading halt was called at the opening in shares of Commerce Capital Corp. pending an announcement that Eaton-Bay Financial Services Ltd. will offer to purchase more than 50 per cent of the company's shares for \$9 a share. The stock last traded at \$8%.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in moderate trading showing little reaction to government reports of a smaller trade deficit or a decline in an index designed to predict

index designed to predict economic performance.

The commerce department announced a smaller than expected \$1.95 billion trade deficit in November.

down from \$2.13 billion the previous month. But, in a separate report, the depart-ment released its index of leading economic indicators which slipped 0.6 per cent in November after showing gains in the previous three months. While the change is clight, the index has been slight, the index has been watched closely for signals of an economic slowdown many economists have been

many economists have been predicting.

Sony Corp., up ½ to \$838, topped the NYSE most active list. Trading included a block of 500,000 shares exchanged at that price.

Texaco, down ½ to \$21½, and Sears, off ½ to \$20, were the next most active issues? IBM, gained 434 to \$307½ in active trading after losing seven points in the previous session. IBM has moved widely since a recent proposal for a 4-to-1 stock split in the spring.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today, with the composite index gaining 0.59 at 223.23. Volume at 2 p.m. EST was 214,-898 shares, up from the 138,-172 characteristics. 217 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. CP same time Wednesday. CP Ltd. was most active among winners. advancing ½ at \$24½. Consolidated Bathurst picked up ¼ at \$14½. Abitibi ¼ at \$19½. and Quebecor 2 at \$11½. Hudson's Bay Company lost ¾ at \$19½. Bell Canada ¼ at \$65 and Alcan ¼ at \$40½.

London

LONDON (Reuter) - The stock market was moderately lower near the close of quiet trading today. The Financial Times index was down 5.2 at 473.0 about anhour before the close

Earnings

Amalsamated Bonanza Petroleun Id., vear ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$2,848, 0. 61 cents a share: 1977, \$1,382,000

000. 61 Cents a share: 1977, \$1.382,000; 35 cents.
Biock Brothers Industies Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1978, 5822,000. 13 cents a share: 1977, \$1,079, 000. 22 cents.
Automotive Hardware Ltd., mine months ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$2,500,000, \$2,972 share; 1977, \$1,700,000, \$2,17.
British Columbia Packers Ltd., 39 weeks ended Oct. 1: 1978, \$8,275,000, \$14,086 share: 1977, \$5,714,000, \$9,61. Canadian Javelin Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$95,888, loss, no share figure: 1977, \$974,082, 14 cents. Commerce Capital Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$1,443,000 60 cents a share: 1977, \$1,53,000, 60 cents a share: 1977, \$1,53,000, 60

Lawson and Jones Ltd., five huntins ended Sept. 30: 1978, \$2,795,000, \$13,72 a share; 1977, \$2,429,000, \$11.89

DIVIDENDS

Cassidys Ltd., 8.5 cents, Dec. 31 record Dec. 19; ptd. A. 15.625 cents Jan. 1. record Dec. 19; Husky Oil Ltd., six per cent ptd. A 75 cents, April 1, record March 1; six per cent ptd. B. 75 cents. March 3 record March 1. Pennington's Stores Ltd., eight cents, a decrease of seven cents, April 2, record March 15.

### Resources was down .04 at .35 on 1.000 shares and Gold Angel Resources was up .03

Prices were up in light trad-ing today on the Vancouver

Stock Exchange. In the industrials, Cana-

dian Javelin was up .10 at \$1.10 on 300 shares.

On the resource and development board, NRD Mining

sources was up .03 at .76 on 8.000 shares and Buccaneer

Resources was down .021/2 at

On the curb exchange, Acacia Mineral Develop-

ment was up .01 at .40 on 2.000 shares and Pan Arctic

Exploration was unchanged at \$2.75 on 1.500. Lemans

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Ltd. was unchanged at .54 on 21.000 shares and San Jacin-to Exploration was up .05 at .50 on 11.500. Rhodes Re-Makaba Marcha Makaba Marcha Ma

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Deficit Deepens WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit for the year surged past the record, set in 1977 and the govern-ment's economic barometer turned downward in November, the commerce depart-

ment said today.
The 30-month trade deficit has been a major cause of the U.S. dollar's decline against other currencies and has contributed to inflation in the country.

In its monthly report on

trade, the department said Americans bought \$1.95 billion more than they sold to other countries in Novem-ber, a small improvement from the \$2.13-billion deficit

in October. That pushed the trade deficit for the first, 11 months of 1978 to \$26.74 biflion, past the record \$26.3 billion set for all of last

In another report, the de-partment said its index of leading economic indicators decreased 0.6 per cent, the first decline months.

The index is designed to predict future economic ac-tivity, but it would take several months of declines to establish a clear trend. Contributing to the down-turn were declines in stock prices, orders received by factories, speed of deli-veries and the money sup-

While the index was declining, other indicators, such as employment, industrial production, sales and housing construction, remained strong last month.

The report on trade indicated slight improvement, but the November deficit

was still about average for

premium based on latest conversion rate, 0,7000.

Associated Brit Foods 67; Babcock and Wilcox 148; Bass Charrington 172; BICC 127/2; XBIVyoors 437/2; BOC International 65/2; Boots 186/2; Boots 172/8; Brit Am Tob 284/2; Brit Assets Trust 69/9; Brit Petroleum 918; XBroken Hill Prop 507/2; Buffels 11 11-16; Burmah Oit 82; XGanadian Paci 14/9; XCharter Cons 129/9; Cons Gold 177/2; Courtaulds 116; De Beers 368; Distillers 203; Jouniou 66; EMI 137/2; XF.S. Geduld 19/2; Gen Elec 324/2; Glaxo 502/2; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 1134; Gr Un stores A 308; Guest Keen 253/2; Hawker Siddeley 22; Hoover A 216/2; Cl 363/2; Imp Tob 84/4; XInti Thomson 268/9; Kloof 710; Marks and Spencer 83; Mefal Box 299; Minorco 166; XPhillims 860; Piklington Bros 295/2; Plessev 108; Rank A 248; Rio Tinto Zinc 224/2; Roon Consol 69; Sei Trust 444; Second Scott Inv 98/4; Shelt 1 and T 55/9; Tanganvika 157/2; Thorn 364; Tube Investments 376; Union 278/9; Vickers 190; Western Driefonfein 32/4; Western Driefonfein 32/4; Western Driefonfein 32/4; Western Dreeto Level 10-4; XWest Mines 98%; W Holding 22%; Woolworth 62/2; Zambian Consile Brit Transport 62/6; Brit Bonds: Brit Transport 62%; Brit Cons 21/2 2018; Treasury 81/2 90 5-16; War Loans 30.

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Gold

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday, in U.S. dollars an ounce: London, 221.75; Paris, 225.52; Frankfurt, 223.70; Zurich, 220.875; Hong Kong, 222.44.

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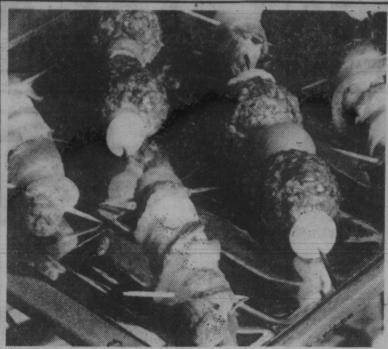
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## Frikadeller, Bindenfleisch And Assorted Delicacies

Q. What are frikadeller?

A. They are Scandinavian meat dumplings, generally made with ground veal or a combination of veal and

Actually they are meat balls made with the meat plus bread crumbs, cream, salt, pepper and egg yolks.

On a more sophisticated level of comparison, they are like quenelles of meat, the difference being that they are generally coarser in texture than quenelles of yeal, chicken or fish.

The meat balls, or dump-lings as they are sometimes called, are generally sim-mered in a seasoned liquid until tender. They are then served with one sauce or another such as dill or caper. Mashed potatoes or rice are the usual accom-

Q. Have you ever heard a cold meat called bindenfleisch?

Hey-bob-

aire-bob!

Now here's a good recipe for kabobs that may pro-vide a break from those

holiday turkey leftovers 1 pound lean ground salt and pepper ½ pound imported Gouda cheese cut in 1-

Cocktail onions Cherry tomatoes

Wooden skewers Season ground beef with salt and pepper.
Take about 1 tablespoon in your hand. Push cheese cube in

centre and mold meat

around, shaping well.
Place two balls on

skewers alternately with

Make sure cherry to-mato is between meat for

Twin Wedding

For Mom, Son

England (CP) — Widow Gladys Thomas and her son, Michael, 23, made it a dou-

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A. Yes, but more often under the name of bunderfleisch or viande sechee des Grisons. It is considered by

of the world's great food delicaies.
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sechee is air-dried beef cured in the Eastern can-ton of the Grisons or Graubeef has a slightly salty fla-vor and is served in wafer-thin slices, almost invari-ably with cornichons or sour

It may not be immediately appreciated by the un-initiated palate. It is served as an appetizer or as part of a cold platter as a main

Q. Some time ago I attended a cooking school in France (the course was taught in French). The chefinstructor told us that some dishes should be cooked in a

My notes mention a sautoir and a sauteuse. Can you tell me which is which?

A. Both these "skillets" are considered indispensable by professional chefs. And they would be a great addition to any kitchen where the cook is serious. The skillet you mention with rounded sides or sides that curve up from the bottom is a sauteuse

This is as opposed to a sautoir which is more like an American skillet in that it has straight sides. The difference is that the sides of the French sautoir (or

saute pan) are generally an inch or two deeper than those of a standard American skillet.

The pricipal use of the

tossing solid ingredients (sliced pottoes, for example) without breaking up the pieces. A skilled chef can toss sliced potatoes, apples and so on without resorting to a fork or spoon and yet the pieces cook uniformly.

Q. What is oyster sauce made of?

A. It depends on which oyster sauce you have in mind. The best known dishes made with sauce are those of the Chinese kitchen.

These dishes are made almost if not invariably with bottled oyster sauce. The label on the bottle before me states that it is made with oyster extractives, water, salt and starch plus acetic acid and caramel coloring. Of necessity it also contains a preservative.

In English kitchens there is also an oyster sauce made by seasoning oyster liquor with a touch of mace or nutmeg and thickening it with butter and flour. The oysters are heated in this sauce be fore serving.

been found in milk, which then could not be shipped

interstate. There apparently

Unfortunately, we do not

know how to prevent afla-toxin contamination in plants growing in the field.

We can only analyze lots of suspectible foods and ani-mal feeds and eliminate

those that are contaminat-

The FDA at present is expanding considerable effort

is no problem with eggs.

### Food for Thought

## Dangers of Laxatives

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER Q. My elderly mother insists on taking a daily laxative. I realize that these medications can be habitforming, but I am also con-cerned about what adverse nutritional effects they might have. Can you tell

A. The danger of chronic laxative consumption is that many of them tend to interfere with the absorption of essential nutrients. This can be a particular problem among the elderly, who often consume a limited diet and whose absorptive effi-ciency normally may be somewhat impaired. Perhaps the greatest po-

tential-problem comes from laxative drugs which in-crease the rate of gastrointestinal contractions, causing the contents of the gut to move too quickly to permit adequate absorption of fat-soluble vitamins.

In general, the safest way to insure normal bowel movements is a diet high in

fibre. This includes plenty of whole grain and lightly milled breads and cereals as well as lots of raw or lightly cooked vegetables and fresh fruit. If there are reasons why these dietary modifications are not feasible, then bulk-producers made from psyllium seed, which, like dietary fibre, absorb large amounts of water, are the safest alternative:

Q. Recently, you answered question about aflatoxin nold in peanuts. You said that nuts and nut products shipped in interstate commerce were carefully screened for aflatoxins. I have heard that these substances are also a problem in corn. Can you tell me more about this?

A. To begin with, you should know that aflatoxin contamination is not a problem in fresh corn on the cob. or in canned or frozen corn. It is also of no concern in corn oil or corn starch, even if either of those products was made from contaminated corn. The processing methods would destroy it. The real problem with afla-toxins lies in dry-milled products, particularly corn meal and grits made from aflatoxin-contaminated

LONDON — Two Finnish scientists say they have designed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness and even start new hair growing in many

The scientists, who are put-ting the treatment on sale in the form of a solution, say that among volunteers who ap-plied it to their scalp for 28 weeks, hair growth resumed in 60 per cent of the cases and hair loss decreased within

Finnish scientists say:

Baldness can be halted.

higher concentrations, and cancer-causing when fed to laboratory animals over longer periods at lower doses, it was thought that contamination occurred only in damp storage condi-tins. Since then it has been learned that improper storage is only one of the prob-

In 1977, in the southeastern United States, a combiern United States, a combination of drought and insect damage, together with unusually warm weather prior to harvest, provided ideal growing conditions for aspergillus mold. As a result as much as two-thirds sult, as much as two-thirds of the corn crop in some states was contaminated with aflatoxin. Much of this corn was turned into animal feed with a potential threat not just to the health of the animals, but to humans who consume the meat, milk and eggs from these animals.

lowable limit of aflatoxin in cornmeal in 20 parts per billion. At those levels, no detectable amounts are transferred to animal foods. Because of the problem of higher levels of contaminatin in cornmeal, however, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has in-tensified its interstate surcorn.

When aflatoxins were recognized as poisonous at tensified its interstate surveillance of milk and eggs.

Some contamination has per cent of the Canadian

which clears away dead ha and other dirt clogging th follicles — the tiny sacs i which hair grows.

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in that direction as well as looking for ways to control the growth of aspergillus or-ganism. Many of the states have set up their own sur-

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prehensive study ever un-dertaken in Canada about participation in fitness and are contained in the 40-page booklet Highlights of the 1976 Fitness and Sport Survey. The sample used for the survey included over 32,000 households representing

population over 14 years of age participates in at least one physical activity. Walking is the most popular.
Half of the Canadian popu-

lation participates in at least one sport activity. Swimming ranks first.

It is also interesting to know that, according to the survey, eight sports have more than a million participants. These are lead by swimming and followed by skating, jogging, skiing, bi-d cycling, tennis, golf and hockey — in that order.

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